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Dear Fran,
Remember me
and page 152. Hope
we have more fun
together next year.
Love ya,
Pam

P.S. Remember tea
too. Good!
4th cousin tea.

George L. Wetmore

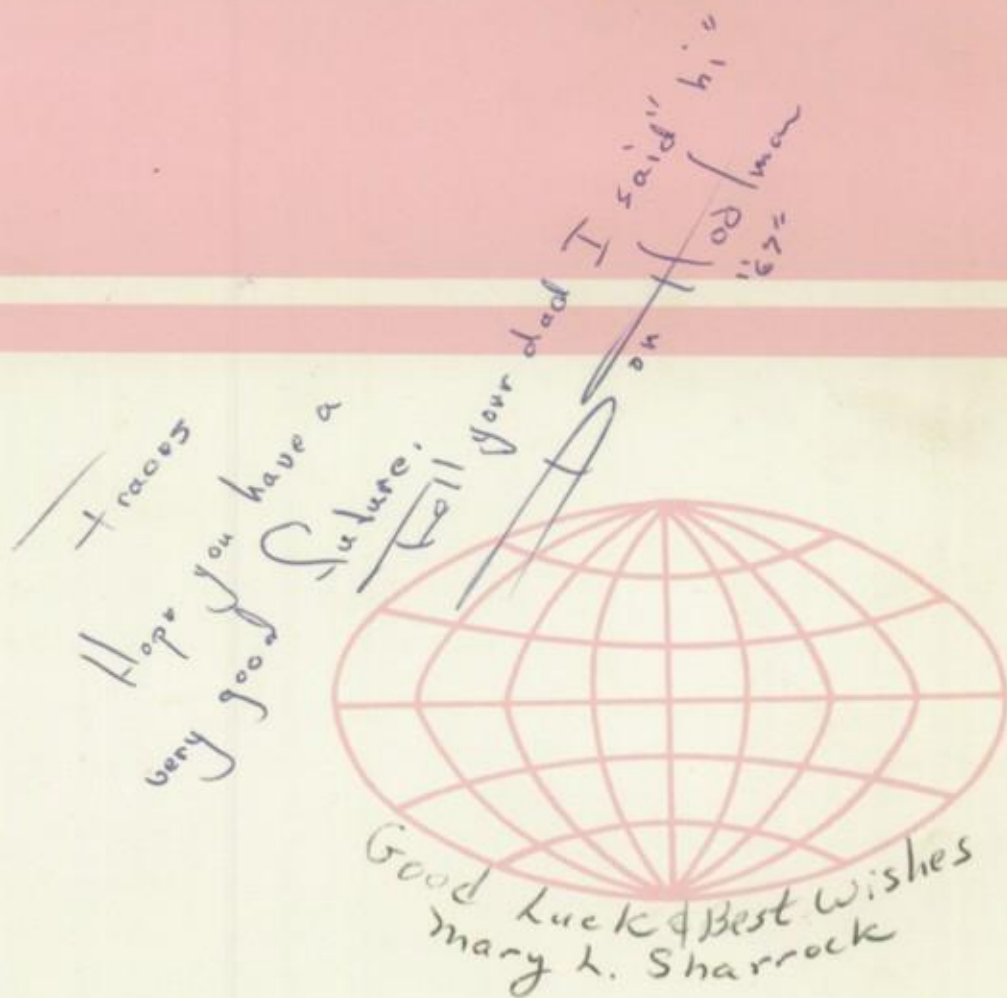
Good Luck
Ken Hillard

FRAN -
 GOOD LUCK
 IN THE FUTURE.
 HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER
 AND NEXT YEAR. REMEMBER
 THE GREAT TIMES IN GYM CLASS
 MARILYN DAVIS
 "67"

Best of luck
 your bus driver
 Harold Miller

FRAN
 Good Luck
 In The future and
 all you do.
 Sorry About This
 messy Printing
 Best Wishes
 Carol Davis
 "67"

Frances:
 If all the boys
 lived over the
 sea OH what a
 swimmer Fran
 would be.
 Lots of Luck
 Love
 Anne





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BRYAN, OHIO





The last days are happy days.

Our World Within a World

This is our world—limited and physical. Within our physical walls we are a world within ourselves: cheering, whispering, walking, sitting, running, standing, discussing, performing, reading, writing, building, and dissecting. We understand, however, that our existence cannot be contained here within these physical walls. Our building contains windows—mental windows, exposing us to an entirely new world, full of horizons limited only by our own imagination and initiative. Our present world is just a starting place for the widening world of the future.

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BHS Opens the Door to New Realizations



C H E C K E R-
BOARD SQUARES:
Steve Newell, Bruce
Spangler, Mark Dally,
David Brown, Paul
Kessen, Cass Cullis,
John Opdycke. LOW-
ER LEFT: The
"Roaches". BELOW:
The losers: Caryl Brown
and Jim Ward.



*I am an individual. I find that if I
work hard and perfect my talents
I gain respect and distinction in my
own eyes and in the eyes of others. I
have a place to fill.*



of a Widening World

My thoughts startle me . . . I can do things . . . and do them well. Playing ball, swinging on a dance floor, speaking in class, cramming for exams . . . I am maturing.



I make new associations, meet new ideas. I learn the grim fact that there are some who are willing to tear down what others work to build.





Student Council President, Chuck Lawrence rewards Bernie with a Christmas rose for his outstanding personality.

Tom, Chuck, Mrs. and Mr. Lawrence create a lively conversation as they welcome Bernhard into their home.

To Leoben, Austria, Bryan Says "Thanks"

"Gosh, it's GREAT!" was the characteristic comment of Bryan's first American Field Service exchange student, Bernhard Grossl. "Bernie", as BHS students named him, divided his year between the John Goll and Howard Lawrence families. Adapting easily to American ways, Bernie compared American and Austrian schools and spoke to community service groups.

BHS is grateful to Rotary Club and Mr. Mose Isaac for heading Bryan's AFS program, giving everyone this chance to better understand our neighbors around the world.



German Annie Semreau and Bernie compare Hillsdale and Bryan. (Below) "Ho, ho, ho!" Santa Bernie gives Christmas greeting.





Library Offers the Wide World of Books

Horizons fall away the moment I step into the library. Here is *The New York Times*, *Mundo Hispanico*, the latest from China, from Washington, from Vietnam. Time offers no barriers either, for I can choose my companions from among the Greeks and Romans, the medieval monarchs, or the fictional heroes of tomorrow's space age. Increasingly my teachers send me to the catalog and the Reader's Guide to learn the methods of research and to pursue my assignment in depth. Student librarians are there to help, while librarian Mrs. Robrock and her assistant Mrs. McKarns guide my search for knowledge. Eight thousand books are here and in the library annex next door, selected especially to help me find my way in the widening world . . .



Betty McKarns

CAPACITY CROWDED

As I go from class to class, I see the physical confines of our once-ample building being packed to capacity. Study hall in the lunch room, English in the art room, teachers unable to set up classrooms of their own—all make me aware that the widening of my world must be paid for.



STUDENT LIBRARIANS. ABOVE: Mag Bishop, Diane Shetler, Suzanne Carlin, Marjorie McNett, Jo Ellen Brace, Sharon Kemp, Sharon Jones, BELOW: Mark Frappier, Ruth Harris, Greg Shang.





(Above) As BHS—so goes the nation! The straw vote conducted by the journalism class reveals that “students say LBJ!” (Center) Third period speech students, Betty Lambert, Barb Brannan and Bernhard Grossl rehearse the Christmas play. (Below) Diminutive Senorita Bresnan dictates in Spanish.



Portraits of ancient gods glow with color as Marsha Leslie designs a set of illustrations for Latin class.

Communications Arts

This year 120 students divided themselves into SPANISH I and SPANISH II classes. Striving to read, write, and speak Espanol, first year students tackled the fundamentals of the language and vocabulary. Second year students studied grammar, writing, and translation more extensively.

An even 200 students chose between Latin I, II, and IV. Latin I classes found 50 English derivatives in newspaper clippings and arranged them to indicate the Latin root meanings. Latin II enthusiasts wrote papers concerning Roman culture, customs, and civilization. All classes viewed “The Robe” during the week of December 7th.

SPEECH and JOURNALISM students sought to make practical use of all language background. SPEECH classes studied voice and articulation, debate, drama, panel discussions, and gave speeches categorized into persuasion, conviction, entertainment, information, and stimulation topics.

The 25 seniors in JOURNALISM edited the bi-weekly Hi-Life. After receiving assignments and laying out the pages, students wrote the necessary articles and headlines. On publication days they sold papers and discussed the latest issue.



English becomes an orderly three-ring circus as Mrs. Kissell organizes project work and uses the overhead projector.

Add New Ideas to a Developing Program

"Let's count off in 4's . . ." Group discussions, popular with all four levels of English, were used for everything from vocabulary to book reviews, giving a wider scope to material. Noon sessions combined with lunch came in handy for book reports and all classes found opaque and overhead projectors invaluable in evaluating student writings. Filmstrips completed the visual aids.

Creative writing, compositions, and research projects took students to the school library, and Mrs. Robrock, librarian, gave book reviews for several classes. Students reported on famous authors and listened to Shakespeare records.

All classes benefited from new textbooks. The *Macmillan English Series* and *Adventures in Appreciation* inspired freshmen, seniors, and all in between. Juniors were aided by *Adventures in American Literature* and seniors added *Enjoying English* to their list of texts.

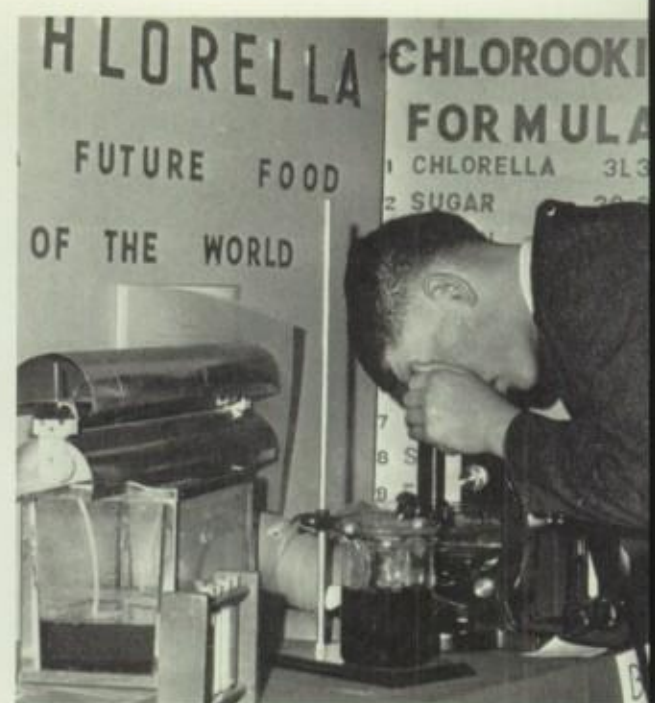
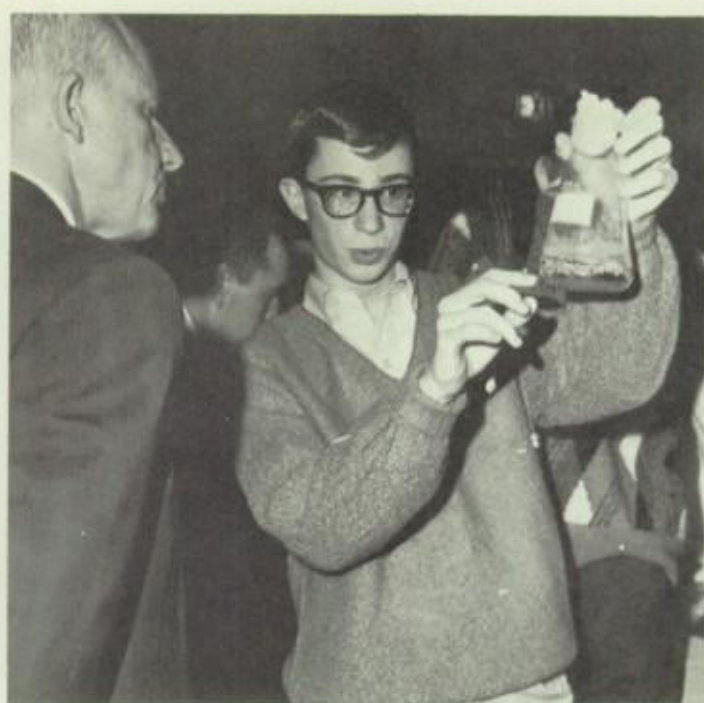
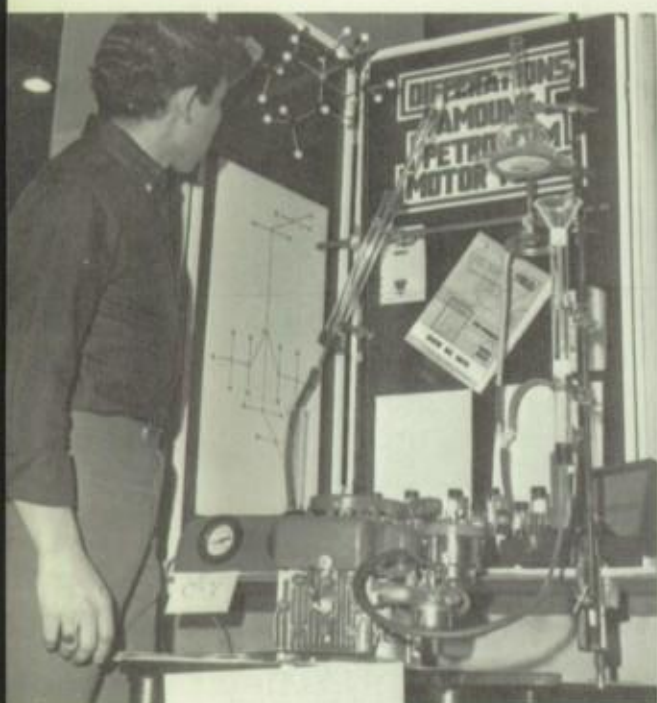
Mrs. Baltosser's 20 juniors and Mrs. Kissell's 20 seniors participated in an extremely creative and original English unit. Making its trial run, EXPERIMENTAL ENGLISH III and IV emphasized critical evaluation of self and literature and

perfection of already acquired writing skills.

These informally conducted classes used group, class and panel discussions to explore assignments. Writing assignments were frequent, regulated by the unit under study. Tests were completely subjective. Participants in EXPERIMENTAL ENGLISH carried not one but several books and read a quantity of mimeographed information sheets.

The junior group strove to draw conclusions on the influence of literature on life. American authors and literature guided juniors as they studied to apply personal experiences to the adventures and motives of others. Units studied were English Language, Understanding Others, Understanding Self, Paragraphs, Justice, the Unusual Individual, and American Heritage.

With English literature as a basis, the senior group became familiar with the techniques of critical evaluation of a wide variety of literary types. Seniors puzzled out interpretations of abstract topics as they studied Words, Success, Tragedy, Techniques of Poetry, Faith, Satire, and Rebels and Prophets.



Science Fair jitters: Augie adjusts his molecules, Rick faces Dr. Cameron and Deloy double checks his microscope.



1965 SCIENCE FAIR AWARDS

At the awards ceremony, March 18, Nancy Williamson, '64, whose travels and TV appearances made BHS famous nationally showed slides of her trips to Europe and Japan. Medals were given to the students who had produced the best projects in each category:

Physics: Charles Kissell, Richard Batdorf, Marvin Porter, Glenn Shearer, Ron Jayne, Frank Heyman.

Chemistry: Pam Betts, John Carroll, Augustine Hernandez, Ernie Hazlett, Diane Henry, Caren Hoffstatter.

Biology: Becky McKarns, DeLoy Oberlin, Robert Wallace, Carolyn Moon, Barbara Rigg.

General Science 9: John Obermeyer, Rosana Stekly, Laurel Israel, Steven Cox, Craig Harris.

General Science 8: Cass Cullis, Steven Stahl, Joe Mytczynsky, Jim Short.

General Science 7: Joe Wonsetler, Richard Ameter, Susan Brown, Emily Cameron, Timothy Bricker, James Jackson.

Charles Kissell (left) displays research on x-ray diffraction. Student committee (below) consists of Daft, Johnson, Perkins, Sloan, Schneider and Stine.



Science Department Wins Academy Award

Rated as one of the ten best in Ohio, Bryan's Science Department received the Kreckler Award as a Science Fair climax. Nearly 500 students enrolled in GENERAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY OF PHYSICS, supplementing modern textbook study with movies, filmstrips, and overhead projector demonstrations. Lab sciences required two extra periods a week and added a new pH meter, magnetic stirrer, lighting fixtures and tables to aid in experiments.

Field trips to the nuclear reactor in Ann Arbor, the Toledo Zoo, the Conservation Farm and local woods were highlights and research projects were emphasized.

Mr. Webster received a district award as Science teacher of the year.



"Separation of Thorium from Uranium" is the topic of conversation for Pam Betts and Superintendent H. W. Rogge.

Judges spend a rough evening interviewing hopeful young scientists and deciding on ratings for 666 projects.





(Above) Compass and protractor help Doug Shidler conquer a geometry assignment. (Right) Commercial student Deanna Reeves tallies figures on the adding machine. (Below) JoEllen Brace shows that she knows the angles.



“New” Math Leads to Computation Skills

Theorems, hypotheses, postulates, logarithms, sines and cosines—this was the language of the five courses of mathematics offered to BHS students. Required to select one unit, many freshmen took GENERAL MATH, gaining further understanding of arithmetic principles. ALGEBRA I introduced others to further study. Equations and symbols explained the mysteries of geometric forms to sophomores enrolled in GEOMETRY. ALGEBRA II, delving into simultaneous linear equations and advanced quadratics, complicated life for juniors. SENIOR MATH offered an elementary conception of calculus.



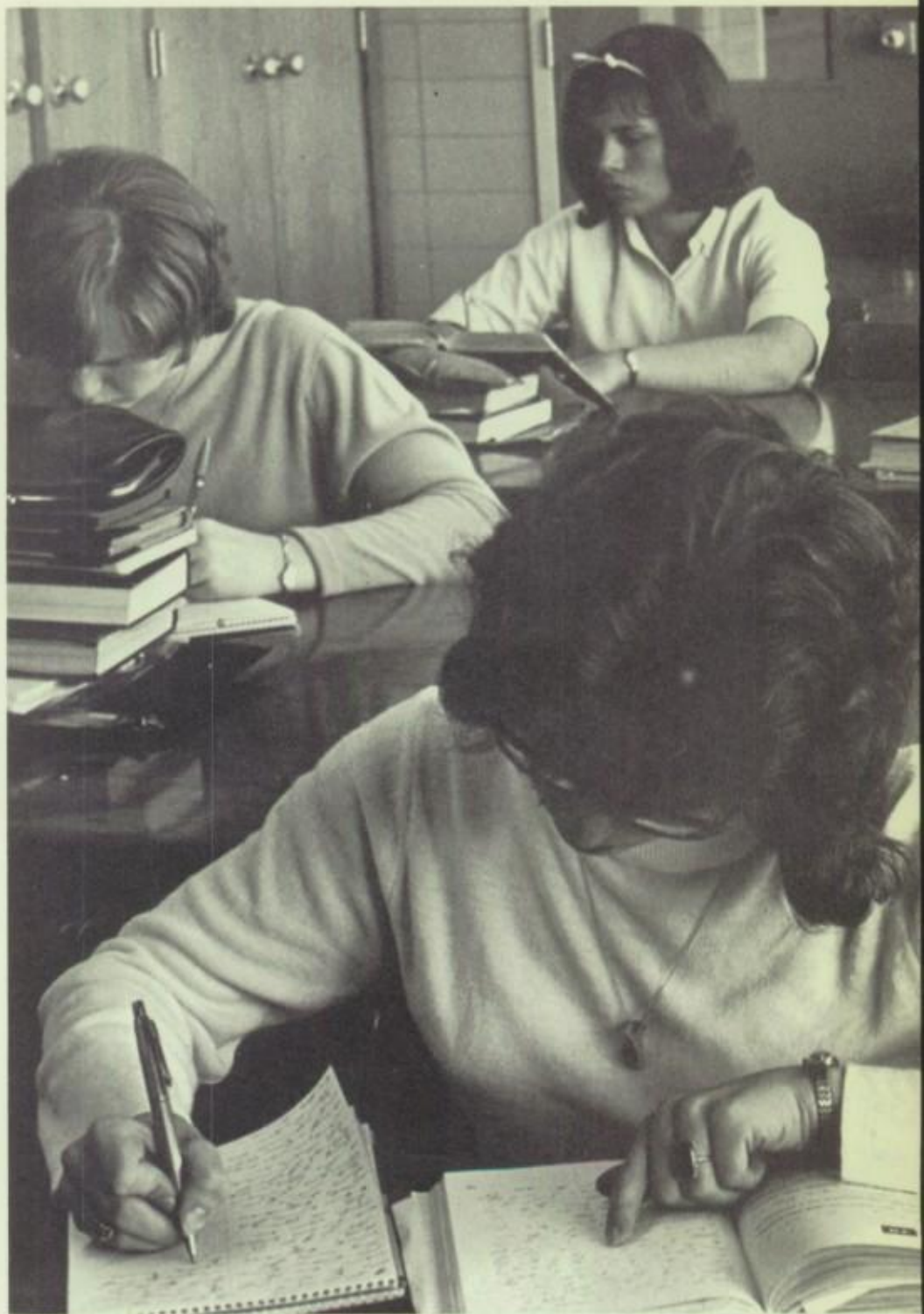
Tomorrow's Business Starts Here Today

Students who enrolled in the business department learned personal as well as commercial affairs. The predominately freshman GENERAL BUSINESS classes found themselves enveloped by a new world of facts and figures. They purchased Junior Achievement stock, visited banks and businesses, and heard executives speak on aspects of modern business.

Upon entering the typing room, students of TYPING I and TYPING II found a new addition to the business staff—Mrs. Oman, who also taught GENERAL BUSINESS. Occasionally students typed regular assignments such as book reports and term papers. Educational reports, films, and eight new typewriters benefited all.

Mr. Cayton's BOOKKEEPING enrollees encountered new textbooks which tended to make the fundamentals of accounting more realistic and practical. With such apparatus as mimeoscopes and dictaphones, OFFICE PRACTICE instilled the application of typing, shorthand, transcription and filing skills. While BUSINESS ENGLISH imbued the principles of grammar and letterwriting, BUSINESS ARITHMETIC, also taught by Mr. Squire, provided the information essential to modern business processes. Students of BUSINESS LAW covered contracts, sales, and legal processes in courts and trials.

Skill in typing, so necessary to practically everyone, is pursued by both college prep and commercial students.



(Above, top to bottom) Future secretaries Sally Schad, Vickie Rogers and Pat Sprow practice the cryptic language of shorthand, while future executives Gaylord Eutler and Brad Mack (below) balance the books.

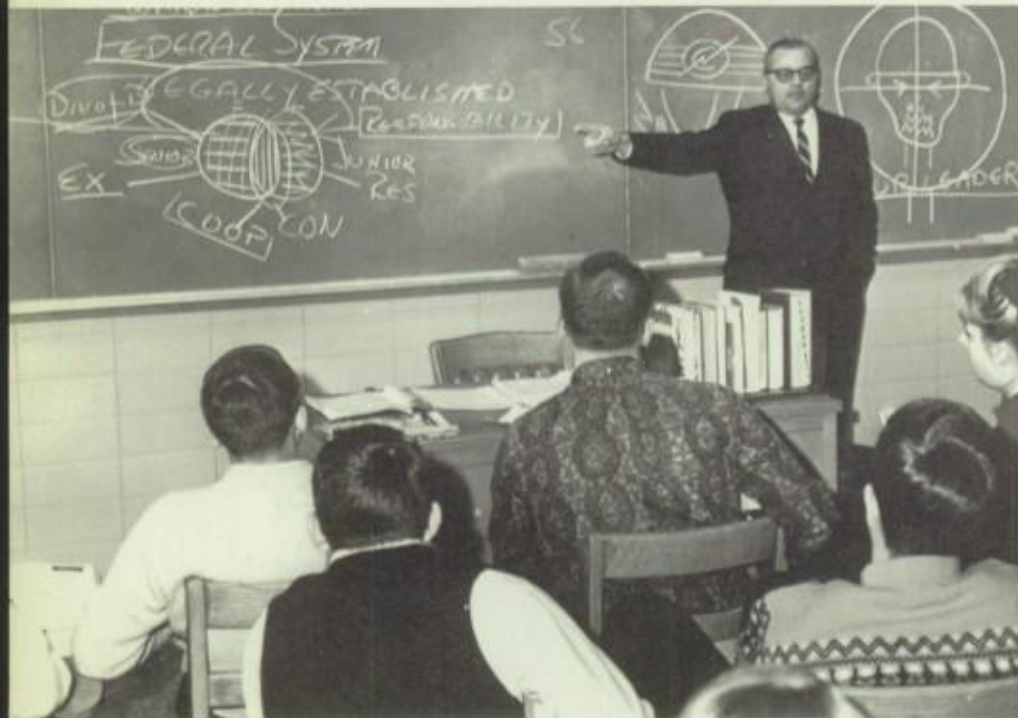


Politics Highlights Social Studies Year

Did someone say Johnson or Goldwater, Peron or Khrushchev? Ask this of any social studies student and a lively discussion is imminent. WORLD HISTORY, an elective course, attracted 135 students. Taught by Mr. Buehler and Mr. Eitzman, these students explored civilization from ancient times to the events of 1964-65.

Examining the history of the United States, juniors found that U.S. HISTORY applied the past to the present. Panels, committees, and new Civil War films gave a fuller realization of the events of time. Seniors prepared for their roles as tomorrow's adults with a keen interest in CIVICS. Observing the processes of the election polls, county courts, and local government created a better understanding of state and federal laws. Outside speakers discussing social security and insurance expressed a mutual appraisal of the seniors who distributed voting reminders. A new idea for composition was used; research projects assigned by Mr. Mellon and Mr. Stockman were used cooperatively in senior English.

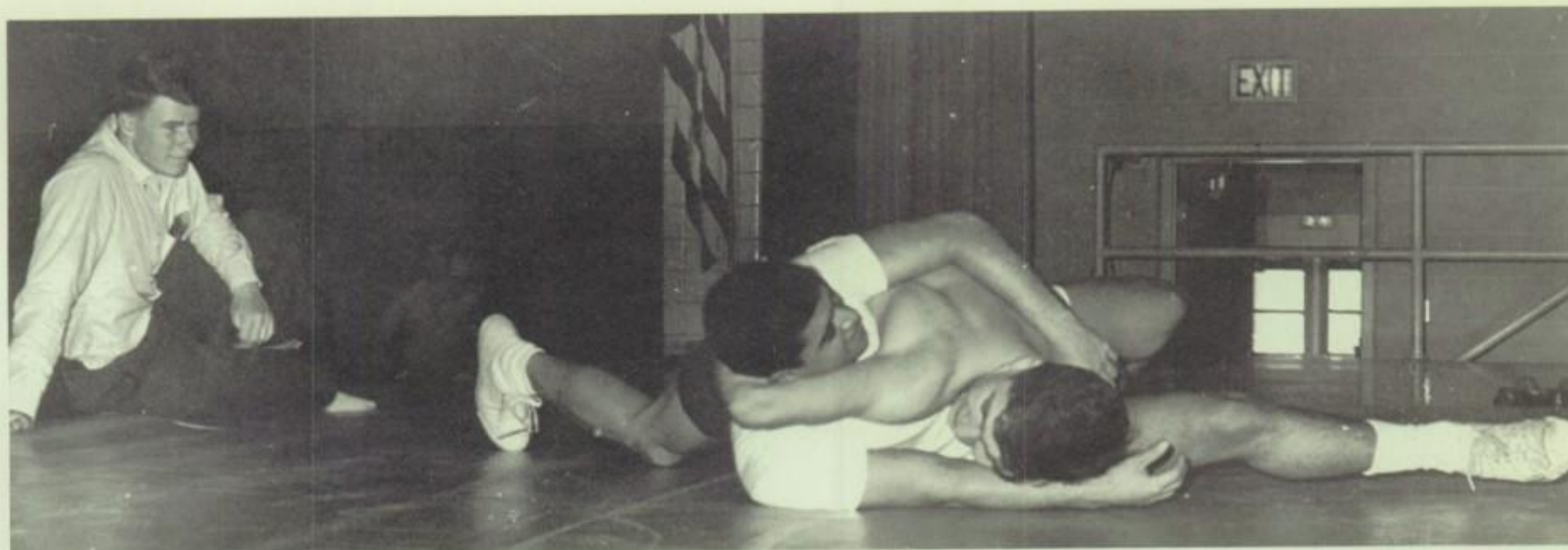
Studying human behavior, 125 seniors enrolled in PSYCHOLOGY and SOCIOLOGY. Research papers, panel discussions, and oral reports from *Reader's Digest*, films and tapes supplemented the new text, *Our Changing Social Order*.



(Top) Oh the tragedy of it! World history students Tony Spangler and Connie Weaver emulate the ancient Greeks.
(Center) Mr. Mellon teaches civics by chalk-talk.

Future voters Rehmert, Borton and Clark learn poll procedures from Mr. Stockman and Mrs. Erman Peterson.





Grapplers John Saneda and Ray McNany provide an exhibition in wrestling for Ernie Hazlett on the new mat.

Gym Program Includes Coed Ball Games

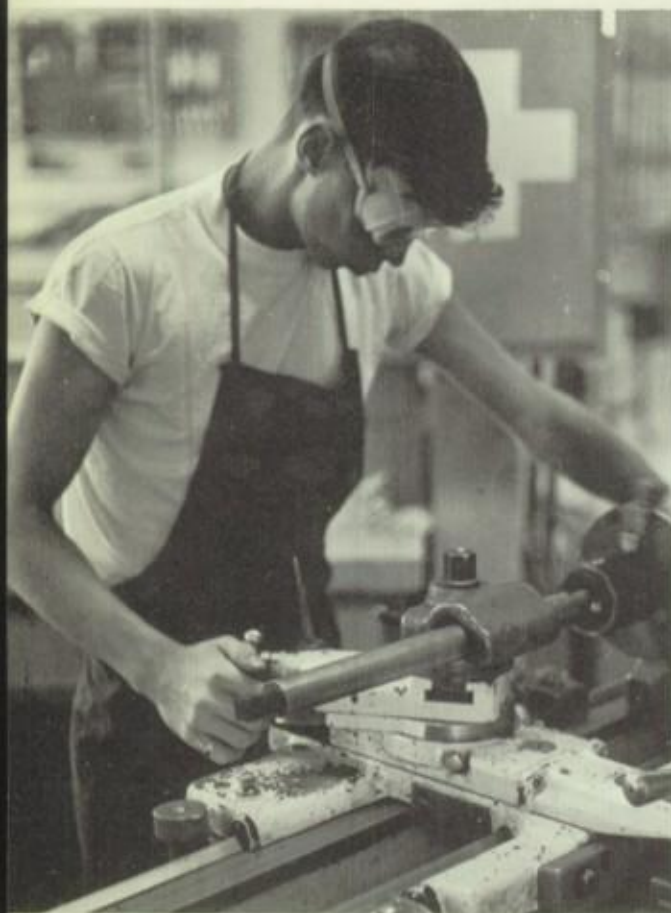
1,2,3,4 . . . 1,2, pant, pant! Physical conditioning was the goal of all gym sessions. Whether the agenda called for tiring calisthenics, rowdy co-ed basketball, or palm-smacking volleyball, everyone participated with enthusiasm. Freshmen and sophomores received extra benefits from health class once a week. Miss Maneval and Mr. Sumpter supervised PHYS. ED.

It's anybody's ball! Gym classes get fun out of basketball without the strain of competition on varsity level.



After strenuous calisthenics (Shaw, Ruhl, Hitt) girls enjoy basketball (Saurer, Trausch, Short.)





Working with precision machines gives Rodney Kunkle, Martin Cox and Ron Rohrs the pride in achievement.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Sparks flew from the welding booth, motors hummed, saws screeched, and sawdust pyramided on the floor of the INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT. Courses offered were GENERAL SHOP, WOODWORKING, DRAFTING, PRINTING, CRAFTS, MACHINE SHOP and AUTO MECHANICS. A wide variety of units included sheet

metal, plastics, leathercraft, the use and care of machine tools, blueprint reading, and for second-year draftsmen a course in ADVANCED MECHANICAL DRAWING AND PRODUCTION ILLUSTRATION. Printing students did much service work for the school, and the whole department exhibited their products in May.

Santa receives his small guests in a gay "workshop" built by the Industrial Arts Department for the Court Square.

Ten hands in the fountain—Wityk, Beach, Gambler, Lucas and Spicer wash up at the end of a period of shop work.



Students Enjoy Fine and Practical Arts

ART

Chisel, chisel, and let the chips fall where they may! Working in carving stone, chalk and paint, designing in perspective and firing ceramics in the new electric kiln, approximately fifty students continued their work in the four-year rotating course.

DRIVER TRAINING

Taking two drives a week in the blue '65 Chevrolet, nearly seventy students discovered a world of traffic procedure. They studied the engine and changed the tires; in the classroom they heard Patrolmen, viewed films and checked reactions.



Right or left handed, art students Gayle Leslie and Tom Wilde attack the carving stone with ideas in 3-D.

How to get a car out of the ditch isn't in the regular course of study, but Bill Grant seems likely to get an "A."



Correct braking on a snowy road is Mr. Ebersole's lesson for Sandy Comden, Stan Roan, Bill Grant and Barb Brannan.





Freshman Home Ec students develop a critical eye for textiles as Miss Puhl conducts a field trip to Uhlman's store.

Fit comes first! The longitude and latitude of a new dress are no mysteries to Lynda Kirkpatrick and Nancy Smith.



Don't touch! Cookies baked by Karen Stemen are scheduled to appear before the faculty after school.

Womanly Arts Develop in Home Economics

What did you eat for breakfast? Which material looks best on *you*? How much money does it take to feed a family? HOME ECONOMICS students delved into the arts and sciences of nutrition, cooking, sewing, interior decoration, laundry, home nursing and family management with a four-year course designed to cover all essentials at the proper levels. Team teaching between Miss Puhl and Mrs. Sharrock allowed each to specialize and work with all 130 girls enrolled in the department. Seniors were able to choose between two courses. "CO-ED" class helped college prep and career girls with managing the home, preparing meals and filling the wardrobe. HOME EC. IV dealt with marriage and family.

Interest in Home Economics was heightened by expanding career opportunities in institutional foods and industry.

Vo-Ag Majors Study "Critters" and Crops

Boasting the second largest Vocational Agriculture Department in our four-county area Bryan enrolled forty boys in farm-study courses.

The four-year course of study included all phases of farm management, with the material for the third and fourth years given in alternate years. Freshmen pursued an introductory course including soils, livestock and shop work. The second year was a continuation of these topics with much practical application of the principles involved. Students built and repaired machinery, learning the use of welding and machining tools in the process. For a "fun" project this year, the boys used scrap lumber and made Christmas decorations for use throughout the school. The third and fourth year courses emphasized farm management, conservation, marketing, keeping records, and judging soils and livestock. In the summer each student carried on a project at home, taking charge of the entire operation from financing it to marketing and keeping complete records.

A trailer frame begins to take shape as Senior Vo-Ag student Jim Fox practices the art of arc welding.



Cutting with a torch and repairing a disc are shop problems for Ted Cronk, Lavon Sumner and Nelson Boylan.



widening world of BHS





Teaching is learning. My understanding grows with each class I teach. I must know you. To know you I try to keep in mind the problems you face and the pressures you endure that I didn't have to cope with in your place. Your world moves at a rapid pace, and to help you learn to keep up with it, I must run even faster than you. I widen my scope in a constantly changing world. Every space ship that goes up reveals a new world of information. Your fads, needs and ideas unveil your character and I must be able to interpret them. I must learn, oh, so much to teach you. You are growing wiser and more independent. I must shape your character, instill in you high ideals, and advise your decisions because you will teach the generation after you.

Teachers work overtime in the library preparing for a guidance period panel discussion of etiquette.

Faculty



HOWARD W. ROGGE, Superintendent

Experienced Leaders Guide Bryan Schools

Familiarity with Bryan based on twenty-two years as a school administrator has enabled Superintendent H. W. Rogge to plan effectively for Bryan City Schools. With the philosophy that each student is entitled to the best education, he strove for an all-round school system. No one phase was over-emphasized but each one was kept up to date. More new textbooks were purchased this year than in recent years. Mr. Rogge considers the close relationship between teachers and students to be Bryan's finest asset.

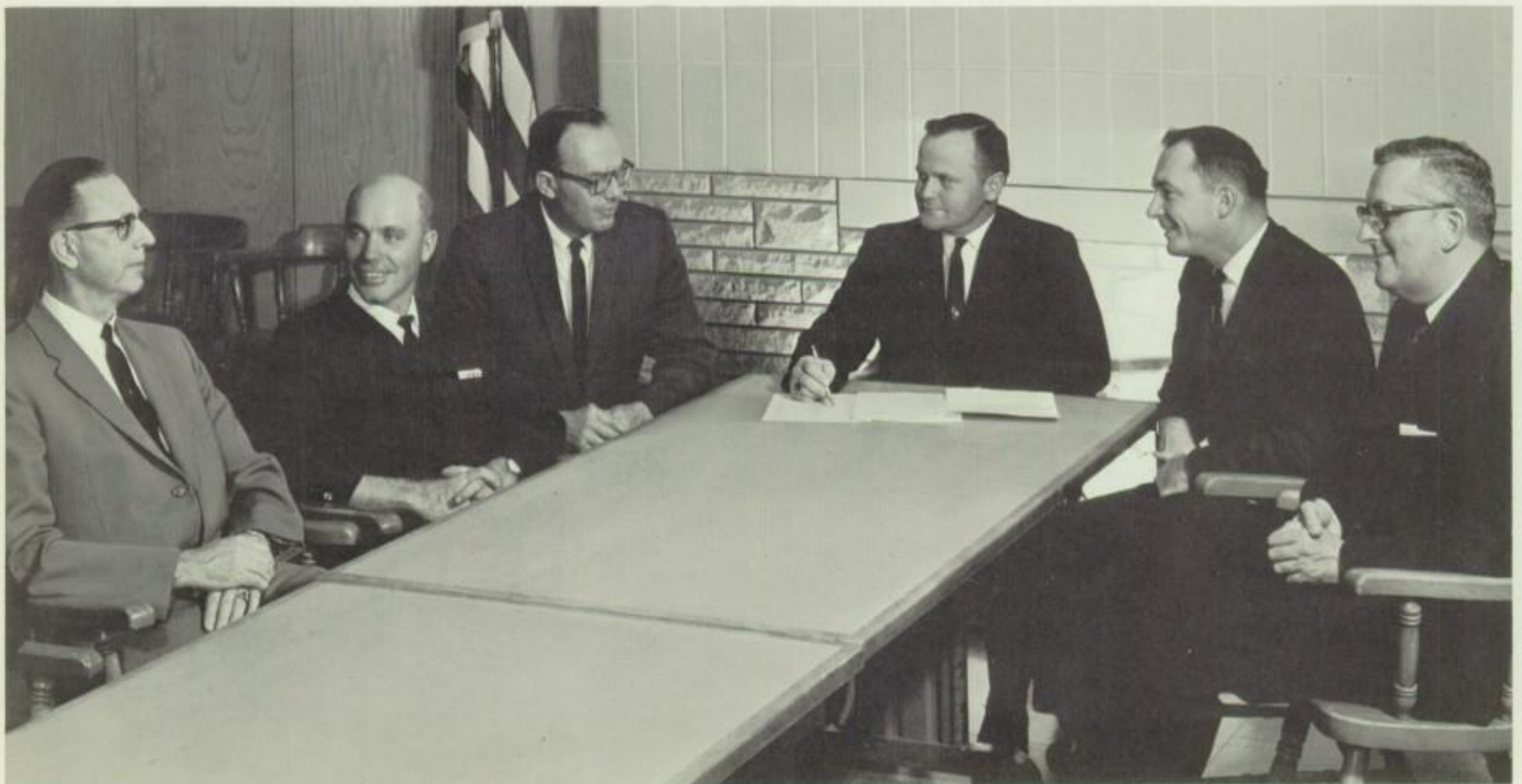
Improvements on the drawing board this year included the construction of a bus garage behind the parking lot, a sidewalk on the north side of the high school and possible surfacing of Central Drive.

Mr. Rogge encouraged experimental work on the course of study for Junior and Senior English and brought the library collection up to state standards. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Keeping in close touch with Bryan's academic progress the Board of Education continued to encourage improvement. R. K. Mignery, clerk completed 28 years of service to Bryan Schools.

BOARD of EDUCATION: Russell K. Mignery, Clerk; Arthur Spletzer, Jr.; Robert B. Lowe; Feroen Betts; John B. Dwyer, President; Dr. C. Paul Waid, Vice-President.





Mr. Rogge's secretary, Ruth Garwood (standing) visits the high school office to help Sharon Patten with the mail.



Secretaries at the beginning of the year in Mr. Rogge's office are Donna Meyer and Marjorie Ames.

SAMUEL A. WAGNER



RALPH CLARKE



GUIDANCE COUNSELING

Problems melted away for BHS students as they consulted Mr. Wagner, guidance counselor. Having acquired his professional certificate in counseling and holding B.A. and M.A. degrees, he aided students in the search for colleges and vocational schools. He headed the guidance committee, prepared assembly programs, and this summer he worked on his Specialist in Education degree. Mr. Clarke worked with irregularities in attendance.

ADMINISTRATION

"Never rest till the good is better" applies to Mr. Newell, BHS principal for the past ten years. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees, and this year was a member-at-large of the North Central committee on accreditation. A capable and experienced leader, he served on the advisory committee for Educational TV and was president of NWOAL. Mr. Ebersole assisted Mr. Newell in office routines.

JOSEPH S. NEWELL, *Principal*



Thirty-Seven Teachers Greet Students



Ellen Baltosser
Dudley Ebersole

James Bowen
Jerry Eitzman

Donna Bresnan
Thomas Grayson

Terry Buehler
John Hartman

Russell Cayton
Claude Husted

Orville Dally
Robert Johnson

Mrs. TOM BALTOSSER, B.A.—English II,III, Special Experimental English III. Sophomore class Adviser.

JAMES BOWEN, B.S., M.S.—Vocational Agriculture I,II,III,IV. Adviser of FFA and Sophomore class; Football Timer.

TERRY D. BUEHLER, B.F.A.—World History, Speech. Mask and Sandal Adviser; Senior Play Director.

Miss DONNA BRESNAN, B.S.—Spanish I,II. Spanish Club Adviser.

RUSSELL L. CAYTON, B.S., M. of Ed.—Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Office Practice. Guidance Committee; Senior class Adviser.

ORVILLE L. DALLY, B.S.M., M.M. in Ed.—Senior and Junior High Orchestras, Senior A Cappella Choir; Junior Chorus; Elementary, Junior High and Senior String Classes.

DUDLEY EBERSOLE, A.B., M.S.—Driver Training, Athletic Director; Golf Coach; Freshman class Adviser.

JERRY L. EITZMAN, B.S. of Ed., M.A.—U.S. History, World History. Adviser of Varsity B and Junior class. Head Basketball Coach, Freshman Football Coach, Assistant Baseball Coach.

THOMAS D. GRAYSON, B.S., M.A.—Physics, General Science.

JOHN HARTMAN, B.S. in Ed., M. of Ed.—Concert, Marching and Dance Bands; Elementary and Junior High Bands; Junior class Adviser.

CLAUDE HUSTED, A.B., M.S.—Algebra I,II, College Preparatory Math. Adviser of National Honor Society and Senior class; Guidance Committee.

ROBERT L. JOHNSON, B.S. in Ed., M. in Ed.—Psychology and Sociology. Adviser of FTA and Senior class; Business Adviser to ZETA CORDIA; Director of Audio-Visual Education, Guidance Committee.

Library coffee attracts pedagogues Squire, Sander, Grayson, Husted, Wagner, Bresnan and librarian, Mrs. McKarns.



on September Eighth

"Have you seen the new teachers? Seven of them!" Part of the fun on the first day of school is the first glimpse of the new teachers, the new books, the new students. This year BHS opened with a complete faculty, though many schools across the nation were unable to find enough teachers. Bryan also added three teachers—Miss Slater, Mr. Buehler and Mr. Mellon—to keep pace with the increasing enrollment in the upper classes.

FACULTY MEETINGS

Beginning the year with a three-day workshop, Bryan teachers spent a good deal of time in professional activities beyond their classroom work. General Faculty meetings were held each month, with Mr. Coleman presiding. The Executive Council, composed of representatives from each of the four schools, met regularly also, with last year's group conducting research on salary schedules. Other Monday afternoons were reserved for building meetings, where, over coffee cups and cookie plates, the faculty discussed policies and problems. Considerable discussion followed various teachers' reports on grading methods. Coffee hours in the library every Thursday afternoon were a welcomed innovation, encouraging more use of library resources.

With one hundred percent membership in NEA, OEA, and the regional teachers' association, the faculty spent October 30 attending the Northwest Ohio teachers' conference in Toledo where Mr. Ebersole served as chairman of the Driver Training session. In a festive mood the teachers enjoyed a Christmas party December 13 at Santa's Exit 2 Restaurant and concluded the year with the annual faculty breakfast.



A spirited tug of war begins as Mr. Newell fires the starting gun at the "powder puff" track meet held last spring.

ADDITIONAL PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. BOWEN: Northwest Ohio Spokesman for Vocational Education—Mr. CAYTON: Branch BGSU Director—Mr. DALLY: Pres., National School Orchestra Association—Mr. EBERSOLE Sec.-Treas., NWOAL; Pres., Northwest Ohio Drivers' Training Association—Mr. HUSTED: Branch BGSU instructor—Mrs. ROBROCK: Branch BGSU instructor—Mr. WEBSTER: Biology editor of *School Science and Mathematics*.

PUBLICATIONS

Faculty members have recently contributed to the following publications: Mr. JOHNSON and Mrs. ROBROCK in *Scholastic Editor*; Mrs. WARD in *The Arithmetic Teacher*; Mr. WEBSTER in *The American Biology Teacher* and *School Science and Mathematics*; and Mrs. CARR in *School Lunch Journal*.

Marjorie Kissell

La Mar Knecht

Lewis Koehler

Marilyn Lutterbein

Dorothy Maneval

James Masten

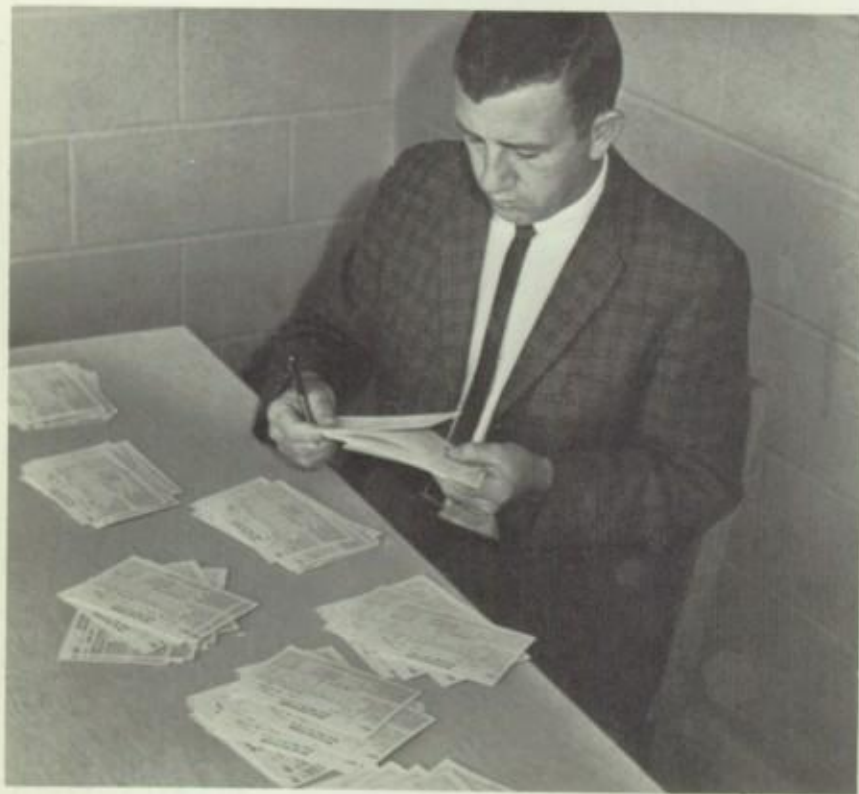




Teachers Find Time

With the chime of the final gong on June 2, 1964, the faculty scattered far and wide. New York's World Fair attracted Mrs. Ward, Mr. Eitzman, Mr. Johnson, Miss Maneval and Mr. Webster. Mr. Buehler trekked to Europe, while Mr. Ebersole drove 8065 miles through twenty states—a real “busman's holiday.” Miss Nofziger became Mrs. Schnitkey and vacationed in New England and New York. Mrs. Sharrock was a traveler in the Southwest, while Mrs. Baltosser visited in Northern Michigan. Mrs. “B” also enjoyed summer activities with the Corvette Club. Mr. Dally met with music educators in North Carolina and spent final vacation days moving to his new house on “Poverty Knob.”

Studying and teaching occupied the summer hours for almost half the faculty. Instructors in Bryan's summer school were Mr. Cayton, Mr. Webster, Mr. Ebersole, Mr. Dally and Mr. Hartman. Teachers with lengthened terms were vocational instructors Mrs. Sharrock, Miss Puhl, Mr. Bowen, and librarian Mrs. Robrock. Mr. Hartman attended a band directors' clinic at Northwestern and directed the City Band. Mrs. Robrock judged yearbooks and taught in a U. of Minnesota workshop. Becoming students again, Mr. Sauppe, Mr. Buehler, Mr. Koehler and Mr. Wagner attended summer schools.



The approach of grade-card day finds Mrs. Baltosser, Mrs. Kissell and Mr. Stockman in a desperate race with time.

Ruth Max
Dan Sander

William Mellon
Thomas Sauppe

Marilyn Oman
Elaine Schnitkey

Leta Potter
Mary Sharrock

Terry Lee Puhl
Cherie Short

Mabel Robrock
Elaine Slater



*Good Luck
Richard Squire*

for Globe-Trotting and Advanced Study



Richard Squire



George Stockman



Richard Strahm



Ray Sumpter



Mary Etta Ward



Paul Webster

Miss RUTH MAX, A.B.—Latin I,II,IV. Adviser of Latin Club, Sophomore class, National Honor Society; Guidance Committee.

WILLIAM E. MELLON, A.B.—American Government, U.S. History. Assistant and Reserve Football Coach; Senior class Adviser.

Mrs. RICHARD OMAN, B.S. in Ed.—Typing I,II, General Business. Junior class Adviser.

Mrs. DARCY POTTER, A.B.—English I,II. Freshman class Adviser.

Miss TERRY LEE PUHL, B.S.—Vocational Home Economics I,II, III,IV, Co-Ed. Adviser of FHA and Freshman class.

Mrs. MABEL ROBROCK, A.B., B.Sc. in L.Sc.—Librarian, Photography. Adviser of ZETA CORDIA Editorial Staff, Mask and Sandal, and Student Photographers; Guidance Committee.

DAN SANDER, B.S. in Ed., M.A.—Plain Geometry, General Math. Hi-Y Adviser, Freshman Basketball Coach.

THOMAS D. SAUPPE, B.S. in Ed.—Junior and Senior High Art. Adviser of Decorations for Eighth grade Party and Junior and Senior Prom, Poster and Signs for Athletics and Organizations.

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Mrs. DONALD SHARROCK, B.S.—Vocational Home Economics I,II,III,IV, Co-Ed. Advisor of FHA and Sophomore class.

Mrs. KEITH SHORT, B.A.—Journalism, English III,IV. Adviser of Hi-Life and Junior class.

Miss ELAINE SLATER, B.A.—English II, Latin I, Adviser of Y-Teens and Freshman class.

RICHARD S. SQUIRE, B.A.—General Business, Business English, Business Arithmetic, Business Law, Retail Selling. Freshman class Adviser.

GEORGE STOCKMAN, B.S. in Ed.—American Government. Adviser of Varsity B and Senior class; Assistant Football and Track Coach.

RICHARD M. STRAHM, B.S. of Ed.—U.S. History. Adviser of Varsity B and Junior class; Head Football, Wrestling, and Track Coach.

Panorama's "Chicken Reel" becomes a real chicken when Mr. Dally opens Holly Ames' surprise package.

RAY SUMPTER, B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Recreation—Boys' Health and Physical Education. Noon Activities Supervisor, Baseball and Junior High Football Coach; Junior class Adviser

Mrs. HOWARD M. WARD, B.S. in Ed.—Algebra I, General Math. Y-Teens Adviser.

PAUL V. WEBSTER, B.S., B.A., M.A.—Biology, Summer Advanced Biology. Adviser of FTA, Sophomore class, National Honor Society.





Guardians of health and welfare, dietitian Grace Carr and nurse Helen Settles confer on nutrition education.

Ready for the hungry are Lila Kleinhenn, head cook Leola Ebersole, Lucy Koch, Ann Ensign, Delana Salsbury.



Reliable Staff Has Custody of Welfare

Long lines at the lunchroom door waiting for "Type A" lunches were ample testimony to the success of the nutrition-education program of head dietitian Mrs. Leonard Carr and her staff. The versatile chefs made gala occasions of special luncheons and catered for such memorable banquets as Junior-Senior and GAA. A student panel, grades 7-12 headed by Suzanne Frechette, planned menus and enjoyed an overnight spring field trip to Purdue to study food careers.

A prominent worker in the Ohio School Food Service Association, Mrs. Carr served on the executive board and nutrition committee and was often a speaker at state meetings.

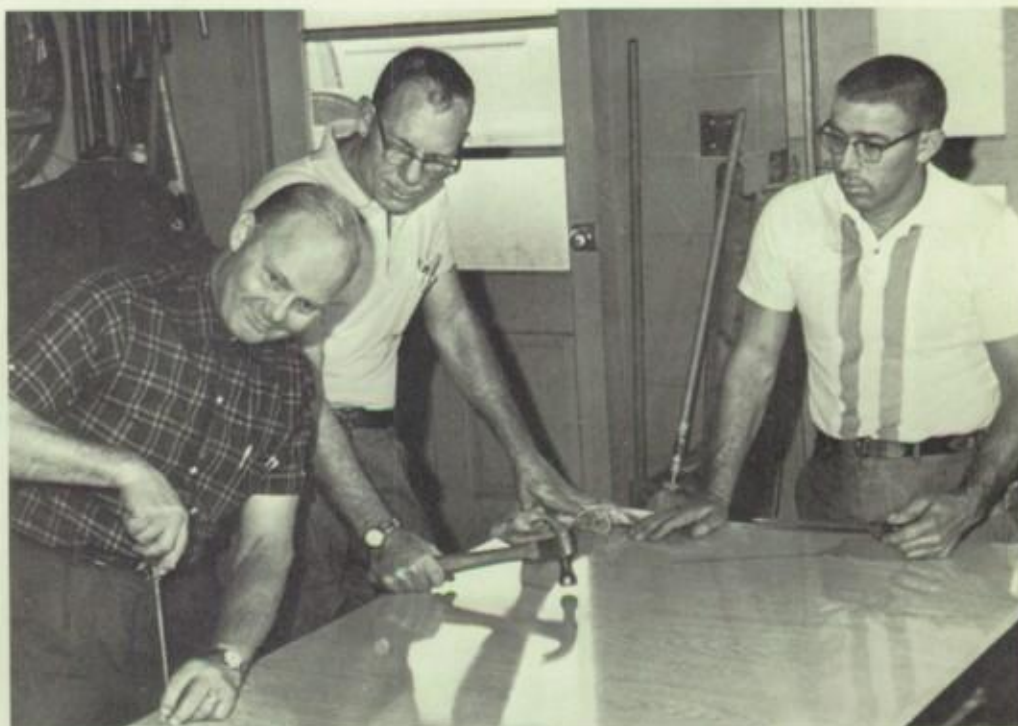
Mrs. Leola Ebersole, high-school head cook, was president of the Cardinal chapter of OSFSA. Mrs. Ernest McGlenen and Mrs. Feroen Betts were in charge of food service at Washington and Lincoln.

Mrs. Walter Settles, school and city nurse for fifteen years, continued a program of TB tests, ear and eye examinations, pre-school and fifth-grade physicals, and skillfully administered sympathy and confidence along with medicine.

Behind the scenes, efficient matrons, custodians and bus drivers attended to fundamentals. Erecting the new scoreboard was a special project of head custodian Delbert Long, veteran of twenty-five years' service, and his staff. Mrs. Charlotte Weaver completed her eighth year as matron, and Mrs. Audrey Merchant her first.



Representing both Junior and Senior High, the student lunch panel enjoys noon meetings and promotes better nutrition.



MATRONS MEET ON THE LANDING: Mrs. Audrey Merchant, Mrs. Charlotte Weaver.

JOLLY JANITORS REPAIR YEARBOOK STAFF DESK: Delber Long, Ralph Perry, Donald (Skip) Krill.

DOUGHTY DRIVERS POSE WITH THE "RED-BIRD" BUS: Harold Miller, Lester Short, Rev. Richard Nolley, Willis McKarns, John Williamson, Howard Robinson, Winfield Acus, Harold Brown.



widening world of BHS





High School is my world now. I am a young adult and these are my friends. With them I have grown and progressed from freshman wide-eyed expectance . . . to sophomore superiority and recognition . . . to junior ambition . . . to senior status and individualism. I have worked so hard to gain security, but now I am eager to break away and conquer the new worlds ahead. Year by year I have widened my scope until, my high school years at last complete, I stand on the brink of the future and look beyond.

Seniors conclude that finding their place in the world of tomorrow may be easier than locating their chairs for graduation ceremonies.

Album



ALAN McNAMEE, *Treasurer*

JAMES LINGVAI, *President*

KAY SMITH, *Secretary*

MIKE ARMSTRONG, *Vice-president*

Largest BHS

The Class of 1965 . . . no Bryan High School class has ever been so BIG! In numbers—(214 in the senior ranks), in physical size—(a 6'8" class president!), in imagination and ideas—(urged to "think big" since grade school)—the '65 seniors have outshone all contenders. Sixty-three per cent of the class planned for college, while the senior year drop-out rate remained less than four per cent.

Falling easily into the leadership role, seniors donated the majority of BHS club presidents. They devoted boundless creative energy to school spirit, conjuring up powerful slogans to confound the enemy, and contributing four of the Varsity cheerleaders, along with the acrobatic Sure-win.

With a sense of civic responsibility matching their pep, they organized a house-to-house November campaign, distributing handbills reminding citizens to "Vote and the choice is yours!" They contributed curtains for the meeting room and established a fund in memory of their classmate, Vickie Lindsey.

The big climax of a big year included production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" as the class play, and, besides the usual graduation activities, the publication of the biggest ZETA CORDIA.

SENIOR INFORMATION

SUSAN ELAINE ABATE

College Preparatory. Benton Harbor, Mich. 1, St. Joseph, Mich. 2,3; A Cappella 2,4; Ensemble 2, Dist. 2; Intramurals 2; Cheerleader 2; GAA 1,2,4; Y-Teens 3; Stage Crew 3; Student Council 1,3, Social Sec. 1.

RONALD ALLISON

Commercial. Spanish Club 1-3.

ALVIE AMES

College Preparatory. Intramurals 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4, NWOAL 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish 1,2, V-Pres. 2; Varsity "B" 2,3,4, Pres. 4.

HOLLY K. AMES

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Band 1-4; Dance Band 2-4; Orch 1-4, Regional 3, State Alt. 3; Ensemble 2-4, Dist. 2-4,

State 3,4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 4, Stage Crew 4; Spanish Club 1,2, Sec. 2; O.U. Music Camp 2, 3; Model UN 3,4.

SALLEY AMETER

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; Cheerleader 1-4; GAA 1-3; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 2-4, Stage Crew 3, "Spiral Staircase", "Rip Van Winkle"; Latin Club 1-3, Science Fair 1, Cheerleading Camp 2.

JEFFERY AMSBAUGH

College Preparatory. Intramurals 4; Golf 1-4; Basketball 2,3; Football 1; FTA 4; Varsity "B" 2-4; Spanish Club 1,2.

ROSILAND ARCHER

College Preparatory. Brookville, Ohio 1; Jr.

Chorus 2; Annual Ed. 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Latin Club 1, 2.

MICHAEL ARMSTRONG

College Preparatory. Band 1-4; Intramurals 2-4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Class Pres. 2,3, V-Pres. 4; Annual Ed. 4; Hi-Y 2-4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; FTA 2-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Christmas Play 3; Latin Club 1,2; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Science Fair 1-3, Quadri-county 1,2, State 3; Model UN 2-4; World Affairs 3; W.M.U. Science Inst. 3.

LINDA JANE BALLERT

Commercial. Toledo, Ohio 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; FNCA 1,2.

Class Boasts Tallest Class President

SUSAN BANY

General Curriculum.

CHRISTINE BARD

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1-4, Regional 2,3; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Science Fair 2.

CAROL ANN BARNES

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 2,3; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Band 1,2; Science Fair 3.

RICHARD BATDORF

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; Intramurals 1-4; Basketball 1-4, NWOAL 3, Most-Improved 3; Football 2-4, NWOAL 3,4, 500 Club 4, All-Area 4; Annual Co-Editor 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Varsity "B" 3,4, V-Pres. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Boys' State 3; Student Council 3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; AFS Chapter 4; I.U. Journalism Workshop 3.

GREGORY BEACH

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Projectionist 4.

VICKI BEAVERS

Commercial. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FHA 1.

LARRY BISHOP

College Preparatory. Football 1; Spanish Club 3, 4.



Susan Abate
Holly Ames

Ronald Allison
Salley Ameter

Alvie Ames
Jeffery Amsbaugh

Rosiland Archer
Carol Barnes

Michael Armstrong
Richard Batdorf

Linda Ballert
Gregory Beach

Susan Bany
Vicki Beavers

Christine Bard
Larry Bishop



Post-War Babies, Fed on Prosperity Miss

GARY R. BOCKOVER

Industrial Arts. Baseball 1; Football 1-2; Spanish Club 1.

CATHERINE L. BORCKARDT

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; Hi-Life 4; GAA 2-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4; Librarian 3; "Rip Van Winkle" 2.

JAMES BORTON

Industrial Arts. Football 1,2.

ERNEST W. BOWERS

Industrial Arts. Intramurals 1.

NELSON BOYLAN, JR.

Industrial Arts. Jr. Chorus 1; Football 1.

CARYL BROWN

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Cheerleader 2-4; Hi-Life 4; GAA 1-3; Treas. 3; Y-Teens 2-4; Cabinet 4; FTA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4; Thespian 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Lunch Panel 4; Y-Teen Award Candidate 3; "Rip Van Winkle" Stage Mgr. 2; U.N. Delegate 3; Student Council 3,4.

JEANNETTE BROWN

College Preparatory. Band 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; V-Pres. 4; Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3; State Music Auditions 3; GAA 1-4, Sec. 3; Y-Teens 2-4; Cabinet 3, Treas. 4; Latin Club 1,2.

LINDA L. BROWNWELL

General Curriculum. Band 1-4; Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2,3; Mask & Sandal 1-3; Thespian 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2.

SANDRA BUCHANAN

Vo-Home Economics. Jr. Chorus 1; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 3,4; FHA 1,2; FTA 4.

ROBERT N. BURKHOLDER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; FTA 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Projectionist 1,2.

LARRY CAREY

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1-4; Hi-Life, Quill & Scroll 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; V-Pres. 4; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Latin Club 1-3.

KEITH P. CARPENTER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 2-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4, Co-Capt. 4; NWOAL 3,4; All-State 4; Track 1-4; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 2-4, Sec. 4; Lunch Panel 4; Stage Crew 3,4.

JAMES M. CHADBOURNE

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3; Orch. 3; Band 1-3; Intramurals 1-4; Track 2; Annual Asst. Ed. 4; Hi-Y 2-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4; Thespians 3,4; Latin Club 1-4; FTA 1,2; Boy's State 3; "Romanoff and Juliet" 3; Science Fair 1-3; Dist. 2,3, Quadricounty 2,3, Fulton County Medical Award 3; Culver 1-3, Nat'l Rifle Team Championships 3; NSPA 4; Ohio Academy of Science 3,4.

SUSAN KAYE CHARLES

General Curriculum. A Cappella 3,4; En-

semble 2-4, Dist. 2-4, State 3,4; Y-Teens 4; Mask & Sandal 3,4, Thespian 4.

NANCY KAY CHRISMAN

General Curriculum. GAA 1-4; V-Pres. 4; Y-Teens 2-4; FHA 1; Mask & Sandal 4; Spanish Club 3; FTA 4.

JAMES CLAPPE

College Preparatory. Latin Club 3,4; Varsity "B" 2-4.

CARL CLARK

General Curriculum. Fayette, O. 1; Football 3; FFA 1.

MARK CLARK

Industrial Arts. Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3; Football 1.

VICKIE CLARK

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1-4, V-Pres. 4; Ensemble 2-4, Dist. 2-4, State 3,4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4, Cabinet 4; Mask & Sandal 2-4; Spanish Club 1,2.

MICHAEL COLLINS

College Preparatory. Intramurals 3; Football 3; Track 2-4.

LINDA CONKEY

Vo-Home Economics. Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 3,4; FHA 1.

NANCY LEE CONRAD

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2,3; FTA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

Gary Bockover
Caryl Brown

Catherine Borckardt
Jeannette Brown

James Borton
Linda Brownwell

Ernest Bowers
Sandra Buchanan

Nelson Boylan
Robert Burkholder



Real Security

Known as the products of the "post-war baby boom," we have grown up in constant prosperity and continual tension. 1957 launched Sputnik I, 1962 dawned on the wake of two manned space flights, and Mariner IV is destined for Mars, June 1965. Salk tamed polio and cancer makes its last stand. Today Ecumenical councils promote understanding, and the business world caters to "youth." However, we have known some pretty hot spots in a supposedly "Cold War." Bodies at the Berlin Wall, Russian missiles in Cuba, self-martyred Buddhist monks, Americans dying in Vietnam have conditioned us to violence. We mourned John F. Kennedy and rallied behind LBJ. Khrushchev boasted he'd bury us—but we saw him lose his shovel. Nuclear explosions, push-button warfare, race riots, labor strikes and Congo chaos are our daily dose of world affairs.



Larry Carey
Susan Charles



Keith Carpenter
Nancy Chrisman



James Chadbourne
James Clappe

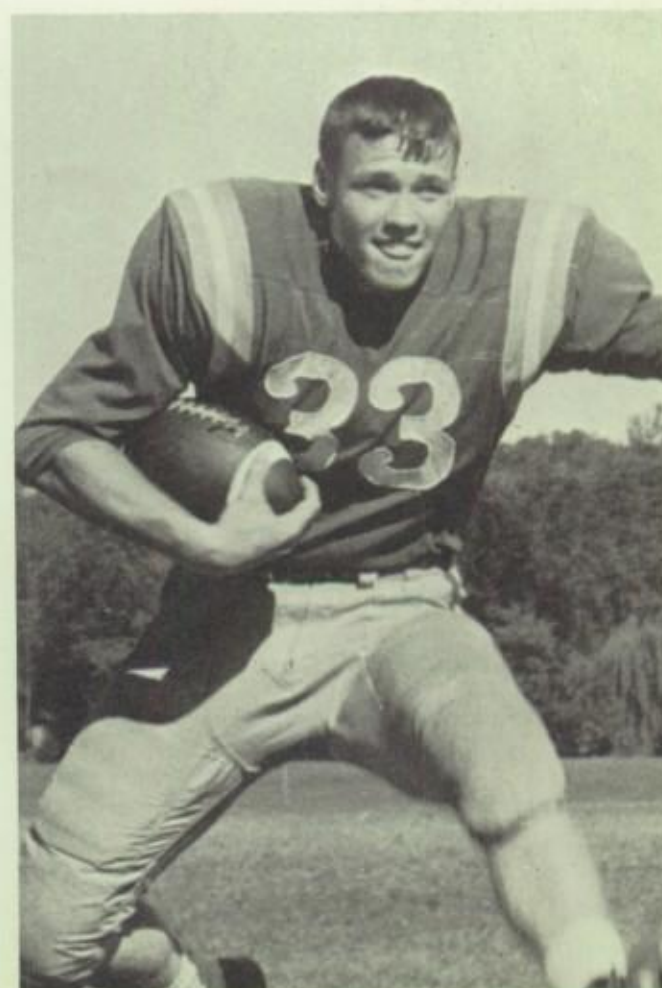


Carl Clark
Michael Collins

Mark Clark
Linda Conkey

Vickie Clark
Nancy Conrad

NWOAL Fullback, Keith Carpenter

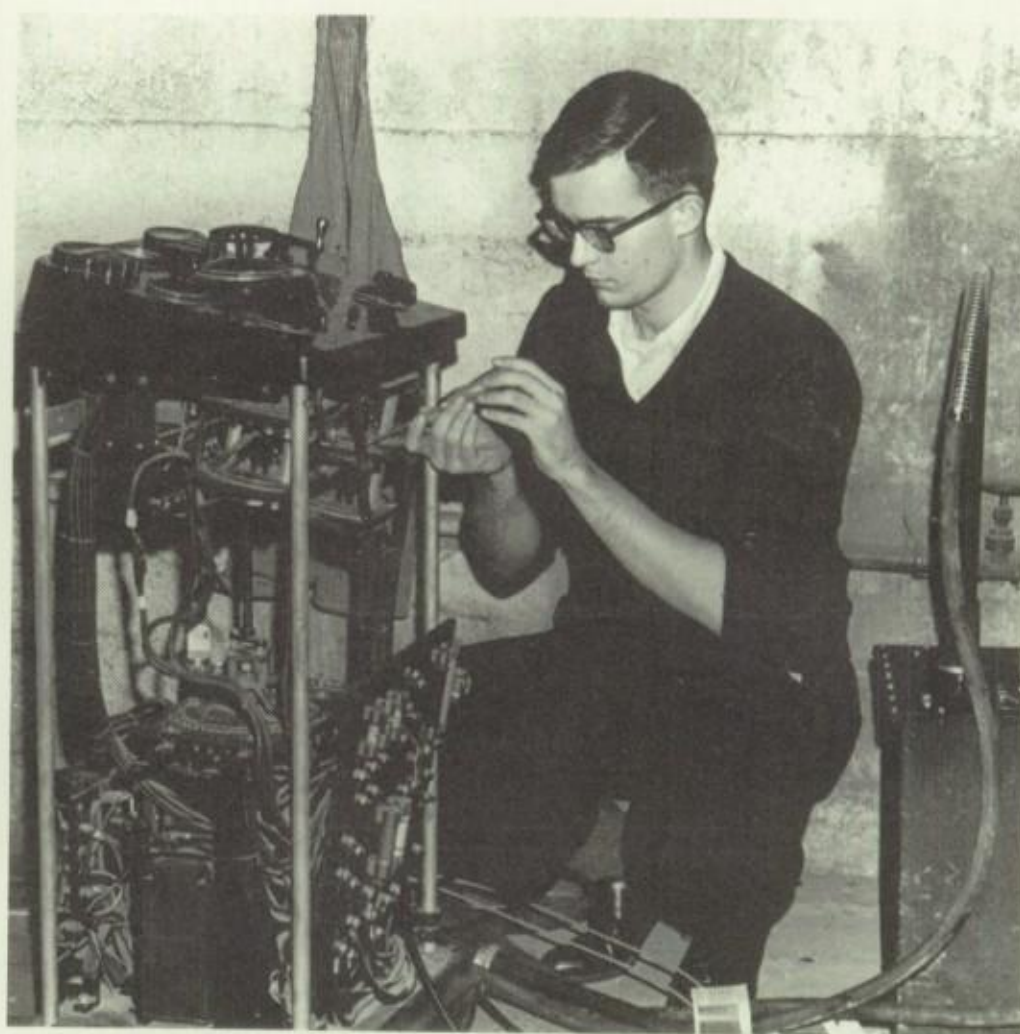


Four Years of



James Copeland
Martin Cox

Pearl Corwin
Stanley Criswell



Celler scientist Chuck Kissell continues the research on the X-ray diffraction camera that won him numerous science awards.

Teddy Cronk
Janet Davis

Ellen Dachsteiner
Robert Davis

William Darrow
Douglas Dean

Dianne Davis
Lamar Deepe

Gary Davis
Leslie DeGroff



Selective Study Topped by Graduation

JAMES COPELAND

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1,2; Track 2; Annual Bus. 4; FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 2,3; Projectionist 3,4; Science Fair 1.

PEARL CORWIN

College Preparatory. GAA 1-4; FHA 1.

MARTIN COX

Industrial Arts.

STANLEY J. CRISWELL

Commercial. A Cappella 3,4; Intramurals 1-4; Basketball Mgr. 3; Annual Bus. 4; Hi-Y 4; FTA 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 4.

TEDDY CRONK

Commercial. FFA 3,4.

ELLEN MARIE DACHSTEINER

Commercial. Band 1-4; Orch. 4; Kalypso Kids 4; Annual Bus. 4; Y-Teens 2-4; Mask & Sandal 3,4, Thespian 4, Stage Crew 3,4.

WILLIAM DARROW

Industrial Arts. FFA 1-3.

DIANNE L. DAVIS

College Preparatory. Troy, Ohio 1,2; Club '65 2; Art Club 1; Block T 2; Basketball 3; Trojan TOGA 2; Jr. Chorus 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4; GAA 1-4; FTA 4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Spanish Club 4, V-Pres. 4.

GARY DAVIS

Vo-Agriculture. Baseball 1; Football 1-4;

Track 2; FFA 1-4, Pres. 4.

JANET LOUISE DAVIS

College Preparatory. FTA 4; GAA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Latin Club 1,2.

ROBERT DAVIS

College Preparatory.

DOUGLAS W. DEAN

Commercial.

LAMAR E. DEEPE

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; Orch. 1-4, Regional 3,4, Music Camp 3.

LESLIE ANNE DEGROFF

College Preparatory. Band 1-4; A Cappella 3,4; Annual Bus. 4; GAA 1-4; FTA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, "Rip Van Winkle" 2.

HUGH DOBSON

General Curriculum. Intramurals 1; Spanish Club 1.

CYNTHIA ANN DRAKE

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1-4; GAA 1-3; Y-Teens 2,3; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Spanish Club 1.

LINDA L. EMME

College Preparatory. FTA 1-4, V-Pres. 3; Jr. Chorus 1,2; Annual Ed. 4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Band 1; Orch. 1,4; Mask & Sandal 2-4; Thespian 2-4; Latin Club 1,2; Stage Crew 3; World Affairs 3; "Rip Van

Winkle" 2; Y-Teen Award Candidate 3.

JEAN M. ENGLISH

College Preparatory. Latin Club 1,2; GAA 1-4.

JOYCE ERKELENS

College Preparatory. Ryswyk, the Netherlands 1; GAA 4; Y-Teens 3; Mask & Sandal 3; Spanish Club 3; Science Fair 3.

GAYLORD EUTSLER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 2; Football 3,4, NWOAL 4, "500" Club; Basketball 2-4; Track 4; Varsity "B" 3,4; Annual Bus. 4.

CANDIS FABER

Commercial. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2,4; FHA 1; FTA 4; Mask & Sandal 4.

HOLLIS FARNHAM

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; Major-ette 1-4; Cheerleader 1; GAA 1-3; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 1-4; Latin Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 4, "Rip Van Winkle," Stage Crew 2,3.

LARRY FARNHAM

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; Annual Bus. 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3,4, Thespian 4, Christmas Play 3, Stage Crew 3,4.

TERRY FIGGINS

General Curriculum. Projectionist 1.

Hugh Dobson
Gaylord Eutsler

Cynthia Drake
Candis Faber

Linda Emme
Hollis Farnham

Jean English
Larry Farnham

Joyce Erkelens
Terry Figgins



65'ers Enjoy Privileges as They View BHS

JAMES A. FIREOVID

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4, Pres. 4; Band 1-4, V-Pres. 2; Orch. 1-4, Pres. 3; Dance Band 1-4; Dixie Land Band 4; Kalypto Kids 1-3; FTA 1-3; Hi-Y 2-4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3; "Rip Van Winkle;" Basketball 3; Baseball 1; Boys' State 3; Culver 1-3.

WAYNE FOUST

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2.

JAMES F. FOX

Vo-Agriculture. Intramurals 3,4; FFA 1-4, V-Pres. 3, Sec. 4.

SUZANNE JEANETTE FRECHETTE

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 2; GAA 1-4, Council 2,3, Pres. 4; Cheerleader 2-4; FHA 1; FTA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 2-4, Sec. 3,4, "Rip Van Winkle," Contest Play 2; Class Sec. 2,3; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4; Librarian 2; Lunch Panel 2-4, Pres. 4.

JOHN FREY

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 2-4, Capt. 4; Football 1-4, NWOAL 3; Varsity "B" 1-4; Annual Ed. 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

CAROL ANN GAMBLER

Commercial. GAA 1-3; FHA 1-3.

RONALD C. GAMBLER

College Preparatory.

JULIE GELEIDE

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Spanish Club 1; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4, Sec. 4; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 3.

CHARLOTTE A. GOEBEL

General Curriculum. GAA 2,4; Y-Teens 2,4; FHA 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4.

JERRY GOEBEL

Industrial Arts. Football Mgr. 4.

MARY GOELTZENLEUCHTER

Commercial. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2,4; FHA 1; Mask & Sandal 4.

JANET ELAINE GOLL

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1-4; Spanish Club 2; Librarian 1,2; Annual Bus. 4.

DENNIS GOODSON

College Preparatory. Baseball 1; Football 1-4; Track 2; Varsity "B" 3,4; FTA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Latin Club 1,2.

MARILYN GOTTFRIED

College Preparatory. Toledo, O. 1; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 4; Mask & Sandal 4.

DONNA MARIE GRAY

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1-4, Council 4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 1-4; Sec. 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4, Sec. 4.

VICTORIA SUZANNE GREEK

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1-3, Cheerleader 1-4, Camp 2,3, Head 4; FTA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4, Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 4, Stage Crew 3; Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,4; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4.

THOMAS GREEN

College Preparatory. FTA 2-4; Hi-Y 2-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4.

BERNHARD GROSSL

College Preparatory. Exchange Student,

Leoben, Austria 1-3; AFS Stipendium 3; Latin Club 4, Pres. 4; Annual Ed. 4; Christmas Play 4.

MILAN JAY GROVE

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4, Treas. 4; Band 1; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4, NWOAL 3; Football 3,4, NWOAL 4; Varsity "B" 3,4, Treas. 4; Hi-Y 2-4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 2-4, Stage Crew 2; Hi-Life 4; Science Fair 2.

DENNIS JAMES HANNA

College Preparatory. Ethel, Miss. 1-3; Class Treas. 1, Pres. 2; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1-3; FFA 1-3, Reporter 2, V-Pres. 3; Mask & Sandal 1-3, Christmas Play 2, "It's Gold In Them Thar Hills", Stage Mgr. 3; Boys' State 3.

BEVERLY HARRINGTON

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Band 1-4, Dist. Aud. 3,4; Sax Ensemble 3; Dance Band 3,4; GAA 1-4; Annual Bus. 4.

PATRICIA HARRIS

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Ensembles 2-4, Dist. 2-3, State 3; Band 1-4; Orch. 1-4; GAA 1-4; FTA 1-3; Latin Club 1,2, Sec. 2; Y-Teens 3, Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3, Thespian 2,3, Stage Crew 2; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4; Girls' State Alt. 3.

LINDA ANN HARSILA

General Curriculum. Jr. Chorus 1; GAA 1-4 Y-Teens 2-4; FHA 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4.

James Fireovid
Carol Gambler

Wayne Foust
Ronald Gambler

James Fox
Julie Geleide

Suzanne Frechette
Charlotte Goebel

John Frey
Jerry Goebel



From the Top

Senior superiority includes a whole world of things. It means I can self-confidently lounge in the meeting room, my own sacred island of privacy and noise, where my friends and I talk, or play bridge and chess in a Kingmen, Beach Boys, or Beatles atmosphere. I pull "face jobs," wear wheat jeans, cut-offs, and loafers. I yell loudest at pep sessions, start "Go, Go . . ." chants, and ADORE our "Roaches." My fellow students look up to me. I have a valet during the last week of football and nostalgically listen to Mr. Smithpeters, friend and former teacher, via tape from his new Washington home. Teachers and townspeople respect me for being interested and distributing voting reminders. I am a Senior, top rank. And I love each friendly Junior smile, each envious Sophomore glance, and each bewildered Freshman stare. My position is exalted.



Mary Goeltzenleuchter



Janet Goll



Dennis Goodson



Free time at noon finds seniors in the meeting room listening to stereo, practicing their bridge game, or hashing over the latest.

Marilyn Gottfried
Milan Grove

Donna Gray
Dennis Hanna

Victoria Greek
Beverly Harrington

Thomas Green
Patricia Harris

Bernhard Grossl
Linda Harsila



Senior Spark



Karen Harvey
Daniel Henry

Cindy Hauger
Frank Heyman



The jaunty jalopy heading the Homecoming parade is adorned by Caryl Brown, Suzanne Frechette, and Kay Smith as Sure-win.

James Hinkle
James Hurd

Steven Hoffman
Edwin Hutchinson

Robert Hopkins
Charles Jackson

Cameo Huber
Richard Jackson

Sara Hughes
Melinda Jaques



Ignites School Spirit in Student Body

KAREN KAY HARVEY

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Spanish Club 1,2; Annual Bus. 4.

CINDY L. HAUGER

General Curriculum. Jr. Chorus 1; Major-ette 1-4; GAA 1-3; Y-Teens 2,3; FTA 1-3; Mask & Sandal 1-3.

DANIEL A. HENRY

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; Intramurals 2; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 3; Varsity "B" 1,2; Class V-Pres. 2; FTA 1-3; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3.

FRANK HEYMAN

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1,2; Golf 1; FTA 1,3; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4, "Final Performance", "Rip Van Winkle", "Romanoff and Juliet", "Pierre Patelin" "The Spiral Staircase"; Photographer 1; Hi-Life Asst. Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Science Fair 1,3.

JAMES HINKLE

College Preparatory. Louisa, Ky. 1,2; Intramurals 2; Football 1; Projectionist 2; Class Rep. 1.

STEVEN JAY HOFFMAN

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; Intramurals 4; Track 1-3; Basketball 1-3; FTA 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2-4, Sec. 3; Mask & Sandal 2-4.

ROBERT LEE HOPKINS

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Band 1-4; Hi-Y 2-4, Chaplain 3,4; Spanish Club

1,2; Photographer 4; Hi-Life 4; Intramurals 3.

CAMEO JEAN HUBER

College Preparatory. GAA 1-3

SARA JEAN HUGHES

College Preparatory. Band 1; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 2-4; Latin Club 1,2; Annual Bus. 4.

JAMES HURD

College Preparatory. Band 1; Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Hi-Y 2-4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 3,4, "Final Performance"; Librarian 1; Science Fair 1-3.

EDWIN E. HUTCHINSON

General Curriculum. Bellefontaine, O. 1; Photographer 3,4; Hi-Life 4.

CHARLES MARTIN JACKSON

College Preparatory. Intramurals 2-4; FTA 3,4; Science Fair 1,2.

RICHARD ARDEN JACKSON

General Curriculum. Band 1; Intramurals 1-4; Hi-Y 4; FTA 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Projectionist 3.

MELINDA JAQUES

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FHA 1.

RONALD W. JAYNE

College Preparatory. Intramurals 3; Football Mgr. 2-4; Varsity "B" 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Annual Bus. 4; Science Fair 3, Quadricounty 3.

SHARON JODRY

General Curriculum. Band 1-4; A Cappella 3,4; FTA 3,4.

DANA MARY JOHNSON

College Preparatory. Spanish Club 1; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 3,4, Stage Crew 2-4; Jr. Chorus 2; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Science Fair 2; O.U. Journalism Inst. 3; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 3.

JAY L. JOHNSON

General Curriculum. Spanish Club 1,2; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Track 2,3.

JOHN LEE JOHNSON

College Preparatory. FTA 1-3; Latin Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 3,4, "Romanoff and Juliet"; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1-4; Dance Band 1,4; Drum Ensemble 1-4; Orch. 3,4; Music Camp 3.

SHARON ANN JONES

College Preparatory. GAA 1-4; FTA 1,2; Y-Teens 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4, Stage Crew 4; Librarian 4; Annual Bus. 4.

LINDA J. KESSEN

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1-4, Regional 3,4; Ensemble 2-4, Dist. 2-4, State 3; GAA 1-4, Council 4; Y-Teens 2; FTA 2-4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, "Rip Van Winkle"; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4; Journalism Inst. 3; Science Fair 3; Music Camp 2,3; Girls' State Alt. 3.

J. TIMOTHY KING

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; Orch. 2-4; Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Baseball 2,3; Annual Bus. 4.

Ronald Jayne
John Johnson

Sharon Jodry
Sharon Jones

Dana Johnson
Linda Kessen

Jay Johnson
Timothy King



Seniors Sweat Barrage of Tests, Await

LINDA KIRKPATRICK

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1-4, Regional 3,4; Ensemble 2-4, Dist. 2-4, GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 3,4 Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2; U.N. Trip.

CHARLES F. KISSELL

College Preparatory. Band 1-4; Orch. 1-4; A Cappella 3,4; Kalypso Kids 2,3; Football 3,4; Varsity "B" 4; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 2-4, "Final Performance", Best of Cast, "Rip Van Winkle", "Pierre Patelin"; Science Fair 1-4, Quadricounty 2-4, Na'l 3, Navy Science Cruiser 2, Air Force Award 2,3, NASA Award 2,3.

R. TONY KLOPFENSTEIN

General Curriculum. Librarian 3; Lunch Panel 4; Defiance College Art Contest Hon. Mention.

RODGER D. KUNKEL

Industrial Arts. Spanish Club 1.

BETTY JEAN LAMBERT

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 2-4, Dist. 2-4, State 3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3, Christmas Play 4.

CHARLES LAWRENCE

College Preparatory. Basketball 1-4; Track 1,2; Student Council 1-4, V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Hi-Y 2-4, V-Pres. 3, Sec. 4; World Affairs 3.

TIMOTHY C. LEMONS

College Preparatory. Intramurals 2; Football 3; Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 1,2.

MARSHA ANN LESLIE

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; En-

semble 2-4, Dist. 2-4, State 3,4; GAA 1-4; FTA 1; Y-Teens 2-4, Award Candidate 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4, Christmas Play, Stage Crew; Student Council 2-4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Annual Ed. 4; Homecoming Queen 4, Attendant 2,3.

JAMES RICHARD LINGVAI

College Preparatory. Basketball 1-4, NWOAL 2,3; Football 1-4, NWOAL 4; Track 1-4; Class V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4.

LARRY E. LIROT

College Preparatory. Basketball 1-4; Golf 1-4; Football 1-3; Varsity "B" 2-4; FTA 4; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4, Pres. 4; Science Fair 1,2.

LESLIE LONG

Commercial. A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1-4; Ensemble 2-4, Dist. 4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4.

JOAN KAY LOUTSENHIZER

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Band 1-4; Dance Band 2-4; Sax Ensemble 3,4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4, Cabinet 3, V-Pres. 4, Claire Newcomer Award 3; FTA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, "Rip Van Winkle"; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4; Spanish Club 1; Science Fair 2,3, Dist. 3; Y-Teen Camp 3; U.N. Trip 4.

JANE E. LOWE

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1-4; Band 1-4; Ensemble 2-4, Dist. 1-4, State 1-4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 2-4; Latin Club 1,2; Annual Bus. 4; Music Camp 3,4.

JEAN ANN LOWE

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; Band 1,2; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 2-4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 2-4, Conf. 2, "Rip Van Winkle", Stage Crew 3; Annual Ed. 4.

TOM A. LUCAS

Industrial Arts. South Point, O. 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 2; Intramurals.

CAROL JO LUKE

Commercial. Jr. Chorus 1; GAA 1-4; Y-teens 4.

RICK LYONS

General Curriculum. Intramurals 2-4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1,3,4; FFA 2-4.

DONALD A. McAFEE

College Preparatory. New Glarus, Wis. 1; Band 1-4, Dist. 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 3,4; Varsity "B" 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 4.

DONALD D. McBRIDE

General Curriculum. Track 3,4; Hi-Y 3.

CAROLYN A. McKAY

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4, V-Pres. 4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 4; Science Fair 2; Annual Ed. 4.

ALAN H. McNAMEE

College Preparatory. Band 1-4; A Cappella 3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Class Treas. 4; Intramurals 1,2; Hi-Y 2-4; Spanish Club 2; Mask & Sandal 4.

RAY McNANY

College Preparatory. Paulding, O. 1; Intramurals 3,4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1-4; Varsity "B" 4; Spanish Club 3,4, Pres. 4.

Linda Kirkpatrick
Charles Lawrence

Charles Kissell
Timothy Lemons

Tony Klopfenstein
Marsha Leslie

Rodger Kunkel
James Lingvai

Betty Lambert
Larry Lirot



College O.K.

The Class of 1965 . . . makes me proud to be part of it. We have a football hero on the third All-State Team, a scientist with a \$1000 project and a bevy of awards, two National Merit Semi-Finalists, and two alternates for the All-State Orchestra.

But we're noted as a class, too. We're the **BIGGEST** and we're spirited and enthusiastic. As we've grown, the high school has grown. Ours is a flowering Science Department with national recognition added to its credit. Reorganization brought us a sequential English program with point system book reports, and required rather than elective Phys. Ed. And we've always known a well-stocked and well-kept library. We're "products" of a Grade A environment which has given us an unquenchable desire to do our best, because we're Tomorrow's Leaders.



Leslie Long
Joan Loutsenhizer



Air Force officers test interested senior boys for officer material.

Jane Lowe
Donald McAfee

Jean Lowe
Donald McBride

Tom Lucas
Carolyn McKay

Carol Jo Luke
Alan McNamee

Rick Lyons
Ray McNany



Outstanding



Patsy Mellott



Marjorie McNett
Edward Meyer



Brad Mack
Terry Meyer



Test honors lead David Perkins, Dana Johnson and Julie Geleidi to consult Mr. Wagner.

Larry Miller
Alan Myers

Kathy Mills
Christine Nerad

Larry Moon
David Newcomb

Bill A. Moore
David Newcomer

William Moore
Donald Oberlin



Individuals Bring Honors to '65 Class

MARJORIE A. McNETT

General Curriculum. Sylvania, O. 1-3; GAA 1.

BRAD V. MACK

College Preparatory. Track 1; Annual Ed. 4; FFA 1-4; FTA 3,4.

PATSY MELLOTT

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; Orchestra 1-4; Annual ed. 4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Y-Teen Camp 2; Mask & Sandal 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Thespian 2-4; Latin Club 1-4; Student Lunch Panel 4; DAR Test 4; American Legion Test 4; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 3,4, Treas. 4; U.N. Trip 3.

CHARLES EDWARD MEYER

College Preparatory. Basketball 2-4; M Varsity "B" 3,4; Intramurals 2-4; Spanish Club 1-3.

TERRY MEYER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 4; Basketball 1-3; Class Pres. 1; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3, 4; Hi-Y 2-4, Treas. 4; FTA 3,4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Christmas Play 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Lunch Panel 2; Science Fair 1-3, Dist. 1,2; Model U.N. 3,4.

LARRY MILLER

General Curriculum. Intramurals 2-4.

KATHY KAY MILLER

General Curriculum. Cheerleader 1,2; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2,4; FTA 4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Spanish Club 1-4.

CARL LARRY MOON

Vo-Agriculture. Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; FFA 3,4,

Sentinal 3,4.

BILL A. MOORE

College Preparatory. Chorus 1; Intramurals 1,2; Golf 1-4; co-captain 3; League Medalist 1,3; Varsity "B" 2-4; FTA 2; Latin Club 1.

WILLIAM MOORE

College Preparatory. Fairview, O. 1,2; Intramurals 1-3; Baseball 1-4, Capt. 3; Basketball 1,2, Co-Capt. 1; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 1,3; Librarian 1,2; Projectionist 1,2.

ALAN E. MYERS

Vo-Agriculture. FFA 1-4, Treas. 2-4.

CHRISTINE NERAD

General Curriculum. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FHA 1,2, News reporter 2; Mask & Sandal 4.

DAVID A. NEWCOMB

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-2; Basketball 1; Latin Club 1,2; Science Fair 2,3, Dist. 2.

DAVID C. NEWCOMER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1,4; Track 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Football 4; Varsity "B" 2-4; Hi-Y 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Annual Sports Editor 4; Shattuck 1,3.

DONALD JERRY OBERLIN

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-3; Track 1; FTA 1-3; Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3,4, Thespian 3,4, Best Technician 3, Stage Mgr. 3,4; Science Fair 3, Dist. 3, Quadricounty 3.

JANE KAREN ORT

Commercial. A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 2-4; GAA 1-4; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 4.

ROBERT PATTERSON

General Curriculum. Football 1; Spanish Club 1; Projectionist 2,3.

DAVID WILLIAM PERKINS

College Preparatory. Football 1-4, NWOAL 4; Track 2; Varsity "B" 3,4; Latin Club 1 2; Mask & Sandal 2-4, V-Pres. 4, "Pierre Patelin", Stage Crew 3,4; American Legion Test 4; Ohio History Test 4.

PAULA PETERS

General Curriculum. GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Betty Crocker Award.

CATHRINE POLLOCK

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; GAA 1-4, Council 1,2; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 1-4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Mask & Sandal 2-4, "Rip Van Winkle", Stage Crew 4; Girls' State Alt. 3.

MARVIN PORTER

College Preparatory. Latin Club 1,2; Science Fair 2.

DOUGLAS A. QUIDORT

General Curriculum.

BARRY W. REHMERT

General Curriculum

DEANNA K. REEVES

Commercial. GAA 2-4; FHA 1; Mask & Sandal 4.

LEE ANNE REPLOGLE

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Latin Club 1-4; FTA 2; Mask & Sandal 2; Y-Teens 2-4, Cabinet 2,3, Award Candidate 3; Hi-Life 4; Girls' State 3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4.

Jane Ort
Marvin Porter

Robert Patterson
Douglas Quidort

David Perkins
Barry Rehmert

Paula Peters
Deanna Reeves

Cathrine Pollock
Lee Anne Replogle



Festive Picnic, Lunch, and Tea Grace Last

GARY M. RINGER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-3; Baseball 1-4, Batting Champ 3; Football 1,3; Hi-Life 4, Sports Ed.; Hi-Y 2-4; FTA 1-4; Varsity "B" 2-4.

BETTY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Commercial. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 3; Mask & Sandal 4.

DENNIS D. ROBINSON

Commercial. Intramurals 2,3.

P. BRENT ROOSE

College Preparatory. Band 1-4; Dance Band 2,3; Orch. 1-4; Dist. Aud. 2, State Aud. 1-4; FTA 2,3.

JAMES A. RUPP

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3; Band 1-4; V-Pres. 3; Dance Band 2-4; Orch. 2-4; Regional Orch. 2-4; Kalypso Kids 2-4; Dixie Band 4; Intramurals 3; Track 2-4; Hi-Y Christmas Play 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 2-4; Culver 2-4; All Ohio Boys Band 3.

JOHN SANEDA

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Co-Captain, NW OAL 3,4, Defense Award 3,4; Varsity "B" 2-4; Spanish Club 1.

ROBERT SANEDA

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Varsity "B" 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

SALLY ANN SCHAD

College Preparatory. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 4; Mask & Sandal 4; FHA 1.

JOEL SCHATZNER

College Preparatory. Homer, Mich. 1; Band

1-4; Dance Band 2-4; Dixie Band 4, Dist. Aud. 1; Football 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.

JUDY SCHNEIDER

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4; GAA 1-3; Y-Teens 2-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Prog. Ch. 4, Thespian 3,4, "Pierre Patelin," "Romanoff and Juliet," "Spiral Staircase"; Latin Club 1-4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Science Fair 1,2.

MICHAEL SCHREINER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-3; Basketball Mgr. 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 2,3.

DAVID WAYNE SHAFFER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Hi-Y 2,3; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Stage Crew 2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 1-4.

PATRICIA L. SHAFFER

Commercial. Jr. Chorus 1; GAA 1,4; Y-Teens 2,4; FHA 1,2.

GLEN SHEARER

College Preparatory. Orch. 1-4, Pres. 4; Intramurals 4; Baseball 1-4 Hi-Y 3,4; Varsity "B" 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

JOYCE SHOWALTER

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2,4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4.

RICHARD J. SICKMILLER

College Preparatory. Band 1; A Cappella 3,4; Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 2-4; Football 1,2; Track 1; Hi-Life 4; Hi-Y 3,4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

FORRESTA MARIE SIEBENALER

Commercial. Jr. Chorus 1; GAA 1-4; FHA 1-4. Pres. 4; Spanish Club 1.

LINDA KAY SIMMONS

Commercial. GAA 1,2.

CHARLES J. SLOAN

College Preparatory. Band 1; Intramurals 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Annual Ed. 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2, Treas. 1; Boys' State 3; Varsity "B" 4.

MICHAEL J. SMAZENKA

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1-4; Track 1-4; Basketball 3

JOSEPH L. SMITH

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; Intramurals 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4, NW OAL 4; Hi-Y 2-4; Mask & Sandal 3; Latin Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 3,4; Lunch Panel 1-4.

KAY SMITH

Commercial. A Cappella 3,4; "Surewin" 4; Class Sec. 4, Treas. 3; Annual Bus. Mgr. 4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4, Sec. 3, Treas. 4; Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4. Honor Girl 4.

NANCY JEAN SMITH

Commercial. Orch. 1-4; GAA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Latin Club 1.

ROBERT G. SMITH

Commercial. A Cappella 3,4; Intramurals 1-4; Football 2; Spanish Club 1.

SHERLENE SMITH

General Curriculum. FHA 2.

Gary M. Ringer
John Saneda

Betty Rittenhouse
Robert Saneda

Denis Robinson
Sally Schad

Brent Roose
Joel Schartzner

James Rupp
Judy Schneider



Senior Days

Where has the time gone? Four short, whirlwind years entitle me to these last nostalgic moments. We certainly have come a long way since that first day of school as freshmen. But I wouldn't trade even one sore muscle, stomach butterfly, or unfinished book report—they all make for memories. It's all been GREAT!! But there's no going back and the days are so busy now. Voting on cap and gown color, ordering announcements, selecting a school gift, practicing marching keep me occupied. And the festivities! Everything focuses on me. Panorama honors departing seniors and the juniors have slaved all year to give us a gala farewell Prom. Baccalaureate introduces my last frantic week. I squeeze in exams but center my attention on the Senior Luncheon and Hi-Life Tea. And I boast the reddest sunburn from the annual Pokagon picnic.



Michael Schreiner



David Shaffer
Glen Shearer



Patricia Shaffer
Joyce Showalter



Richard Sickmiller
Joseph Smith

Forresta Siebenaler
Kay Smith

Linda Simmons
Nancy Smith

Charles Sloan
Robert Smith

Michael Smazenka
Sherlene Smith



Class of 1965

As a class we take extra pride in being together these last few days—one last sweep of “senioritis” engulfs us before we take the final step on the high school ladder—Graduation . . . Graduation. The very word awes me. Am I mature enough to face the future? Have I made the right decisions about college, job, or marriage? Graduation simultaneously closes one door and opens another. It’s good-bye to meeting rooms, games, record hops, senior parties, high school routine, and superiority. And my friends . . . We’re individuals and we’ll be scattered all over the country, the globe, perhaps. Graduation is opportunity. It’s the starting of something new, bigger, and better. It is the end of childhood; the beginning of the future.



Christine Spangler
Betty Sprow



Kenneth Speck
Patricia Sprow



Fredric Spicer
Sue Ann Sprow



Charlotte Stahl
Bennie Strait



Betty Stansill
Janet Strup



Dianne Stark
David Stutzman

Sharon Stark
Willard Sumner

Edwin Stokes
Linda Taylor



Faces Future at June Graduation

CHRISTINE SPANGLER

College Preparatory. Band 1,2; Jr. Chorus 1,2; Orch. 2-4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2,4; FTA 2-4; Latin Club 1-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4; Thespian 2-4, Conf. 2, Stage Crew 2-4, "Rip Van Winkle": Annual Asst. Ed. 4; NSPA 4; Northwestern Ed. Inst. 3.

KENNETH R. SPECK

General Curriculum. Jr. Chorus 1,2; Baseball 1.

FREDRIC E. SPICER

Industrial Arts. Projectionist 1-4.

BETTY K. SPROW

Vo-Home Economics. GAA 4; FHA 4.

PATRICIA SPROW

Vo-Home Economics. GAA 3,4; FHA 1-4; Mask & Sandal 4.

SUE ANN SPROW

Vo-Home Economics. GAA 1-4.

CHARLOTTE STAHL

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1-4; Ensemble 2-4, Dist. 2-4, State 3,4; Hi-Life Editor 4, Quill & Scroll 4; GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4, Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Program Chr. 3, Sec. 4, Stage Crew 2, "Rip Van Winkle"; Latin Club 1-4, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Student Council 1; Girls State 3; Music Camp 1; I.U. Journalism Inst. 3.

BETTY LORAIN STANSILL

College Preparatory. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 3,4; FHA 1; Latin Club 1.

DIANNE DEE STARK

Commercial GAA 2-4; FHA 1-4.

SHARON ANN STARK

Commercial. Jr. Chorus 1; GAA 3,4; FHA 1-4; Librarian 2; Typing Proficiency 3.

EDWIN W. STOKES

General Curriculum. Track 1-4; FFA 3.

BENNIE H. STRAIT

General Curriculum. Intramurals 1-3; FFA 1,2.

JANET KAYE STRUP

College Preparatory. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 2,3; FHA 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4; Hi-Life 4.

DAVID G. STUTZMAN

College Preparatory. Track 2; FTA 1; Latin Club 1,2; Science Fair 2.

WILLARD LAVON SUMNER

Vo-Agriculture. Pioneer, O. 1-3; Track 1-3; FFA 1-4.

LINDA K. TAYLOR

College Preparatory. Hillsdale, Mich. 1-2; A Cappella 3,4; HHS Choir 1,2; GAA 1-4, Council 2; Gymnastics 1,2; French Club 1,2; FTA 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4, Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 3,4, Thespian 3,4, "Romanoff and Juliet", "Pierre Patelin", "The Spiral Staircase", Christmas Play 4; Student Council 1,2, Treas. 2; Science Fair 3; Queen's Attendant 1,2; Prince of Peace Contest 4; Annual Co-Editor 4; NSPA 4; I.U. Journalism Inst. 3, Good Citizen Award.

JAMES R. THOMAS

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; Golf 1-4; Hi-y 2-4; FTA 4; Mask & Sandal 2-4;

Spanish Club 2; Science Fair 2.

CHERYL TOMPKINS

College Preparatory. GAA 1-4; FHA 1; FTA 2,4; Y-Teens 2-4, Award Candidate 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4; Jr. Chorus 1; Queen's Attendant 1.

NICHOLAS C. TRAUSCH

College Preparatory. Football 1; Track 1,3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4, Sgt-at-arms 4; Annual Ed. 4.

JUDITH M. VERHOFF

College Preparatory. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 3; Latin Club 1,2; Annual Bus. 4.

MARK S. VITALE

College Preparatory. Golf 2-4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Latin Club 1,2.

ALICE L. VREELAND

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1-4, Concert Mistress 4, Regional 2-4, All-State Alt. 4; Ensemble 2-4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4, Award Candidate 3; FTA 1-4, Lib'n 3, Pres. 4; Latin Club 1-4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 3,4, "Rip Van Winkle"; Hi-Life 4, Quill & Scroll 4; Lunch Panel 4; Music Camp 2,3; Journalism Inst. 3.

DARYL WALKER

Industrial Arts. Intramurals 1,2.

RICHARD ROYAL WALKER

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; Intramurals 2-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Varsity "B" 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Life Bus. Mgr. 4, Quill & Scroll 4; Boys' State Alt. 3; I.U. Journalism Inst. 3.

District Scholarship Teams to 1965

Rosiland Archer 3
Mike Armstrong 2,3
Carol Barnes 1
Richard Batdorf 2,3
Larry Carey 1,2
Jim Chadbourne 1,2
Pearl Corwin 2
Stan Criswell 3
Dianne Davis 3
Jim Fireovid 1,2
Julie Geleide 1,2
Marilyn Gottfried 2
Donna Gray 1,2
Karen Harvey 3
Pat Harris 1,2
Charles Jackson 1,2,3
Dana Johnson 2
Sharon Jones 3
Betty Lambert 1
Marsha Leslie 1
Don McAfee 2,3
Patsy Mellott 2
Terry Meyer 1,2
David Perkins 2
Lee Replogle 1,2,3
Chris Spangler 1,2,3
Nick Trausch 3
Alice Vreeland 1
Judith Verhoff 3
Judith Ward 3

James Thomas Mark Vitale



Cheryl Tompkins Alice Vreeland



Nicholas Trausch Daryl Walker



Judith Verhoff Richard Walker



June 2 Brings Exodus of 214 Graduates

MARY E. WALLACE

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1; Orch. 1-4, Sec. 4; Band 1-4, Treas. 3; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4, Award Candidate 3; FTA 1-4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 4, "Rip Van Winkle", "The Spiral Staircase" Bus, Mgr.; Annual Bus. 4.

RONALD H. WALTERS

College Preparatory. Jr. Chorus 1,2; Band 1-4, Dist. Aud. 1-3, State Aud. 2,3; Dance Band 2,3, Defiance College Dance Band 3,4; Kalypso Kids 4; Intramurals 1-3; Basketball 1; Hi-Y 2-4; FTA 2-4; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Culver 2-4.

JAMES O. WARD

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; Intramurals 2; Golf 1,2; Class Sec. 1; FTA 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2, Christmas Play 4; Projectionist 1,2 Science Fair 2, Dist. 2, Quadricounty 2.

JUDITH RAE WARD

College Preparatory. Band 1,2; Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1-4; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 2-4, Cabinet 2,4, Conf., Pres. 4; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 3,4, Conf. 2, "Rip Van Winkle", Stage Crew 3,4; Student Dir. 4; Annual Bus. 4; U.N. Trip 4; Maid of Honor 4.

RONALD GEORGE WEAVER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Science Fair 1.

THOMAS R. WILDE

General Curriculum. Intramurals 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Varsity "B" 2-4; Latin Club 1.

CAROL WITTE

College Preparatory. A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Annual Ed. 4.

RICHARD A. WITYK

Industrial Arts. Intramurals 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Science Fair 1.

KAREN WOLF

General Curriculum. Orch 1; GAA 1-3.

VICKIE YARLOTT

College Preparatory. McClure, O. 1; GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 3-4; Mask & Sandal 2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2,4; Jr. Chorus 1.

JOHN NOLAN ZINSMASTER

College Preparatory. Intramurals 1,2; Baseball 1-4; Football 1; FTA 2; Mask & Sandal 2; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1.

Mary Wallace
Thomas Wilde
John Zinsmaster

Ronald Walters
Carol Witte

James Ward
Richard Wityk

Judith Ward
Karen Wolf

Ronald Weaver
Vickie Yarlott



In Memoriam



Vicki Lynn Lindsey
1947-1965

College Preparatory. GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4; FTA 1-3; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2-4, Thespian 2-4, Conf. 2, Stage Crew 3,4, "Rip Van Winkle"; Band 1-4; A Cappella 3,4; Majorette 1-3, Drum Majorette 4; Cheerleader 1; Science Fair 2.

*We miss Vicki's sparkling eyes
and quick, friendly smile.
She was kind and a good friend to so many.
She understood life's problems and was
always glad to help us with ours.
She was a part of each day, a part of us.
We remember her so well, marching down the
football field energetically at each game,
leading our school to honor.
A tragic train accident took her away
from us in the midst of a happy Senior year.
Deep sorrow and grief settled over our town.
Many generously contributed to the
Vicki Lindsey Memorial Fund to make possible
a special remembrance.
We cherish each memory in our hearts.
We lost a treasure.*

Juniors Are Mighty But Smallest Class

Emerging into upperclassmanship, the Juniors climbed higher on the status ladder. Flashing class rings and flaunting drivers' licenses, they accepted new privileges and added responsibilities. They chose class officers, decided on Bill Barron, Diane Frechette, Pam Johnston, and Ellen Newcomer to relate Junior ideas to the Student Council, and picked Pam Johnston as queen of the class for the Homecoming Court.

With an early rush to raise funds for their forthcoming Junior-Senior Prom, eager-beaver Junior salesmen rang doorbell after doorbell, enticing the public to buy Christmas cards. They also sponsored the traditional mum sales and Homecoming Dance, and sold Bryan Golden Bear buttons to label school spirit.

With the pressures of the Junior year, class members developed a longer-range view of life, undergoing the PSAT and National Merit Scholarship Test as they peeped into their future and formulated personal plans.



AUGUSTINE HERNANDEZ,
Vice-president

SALLEY OBERLIN, *Secretary*

DEAN SPANGLER, *President*

LARRY KILLGALLON, *Treasurer*

Recovering from a serious leg injury, Junior Dave Ebersole becomes the Bears' second highest scoring halfback.



Juniors kick off year's activities by cramming into the speech room for class meeting led by Dean Spangler.



Benton Algeo
 Bob Barrett
 Bill Barron
 Joan Bauer
 Cheryl Beck
 Pam Betts
 Lynn Brace



Barbara Brannan
 Nancy Brenner
 John Bricker
 Sherry Brown
 Terry Calvin
 John Carroll
 Tom Carroll



Edith Castillo
 Rene Castillo
 John Celestino
 Tim Clark
 Sandra Comden
 Chuck Conti
 Lois Cook



Jare Crow
 Carol Cunningham
 Chuck Daft
 Mike Davis
 Mary Dawson
 MaryLou Dawson
 Tom DeGroff



Tod Dierks
 Patty Dillman
 Barbara Donze
 Dave Ebersole
 Mike Emmons
 Charlene Erter
 Mike Farrell



Ronald Favourite
 Cathleen Frappier
 Diane Frechette
 Robin Frey
 Joe Forstie
 Edward Fox
 Norman Fox



Steve Fulmer
 Susan Godfrey
 John Goll
 Mike Gorin
 Kathy Gorman
 Bill Grant
 Dan Grant



Ray Gray
 Sandy Guise
 Jim Gurwell
 Bob Hahn
 Bonnie Hare
 James Harrington
 Marci Harrington

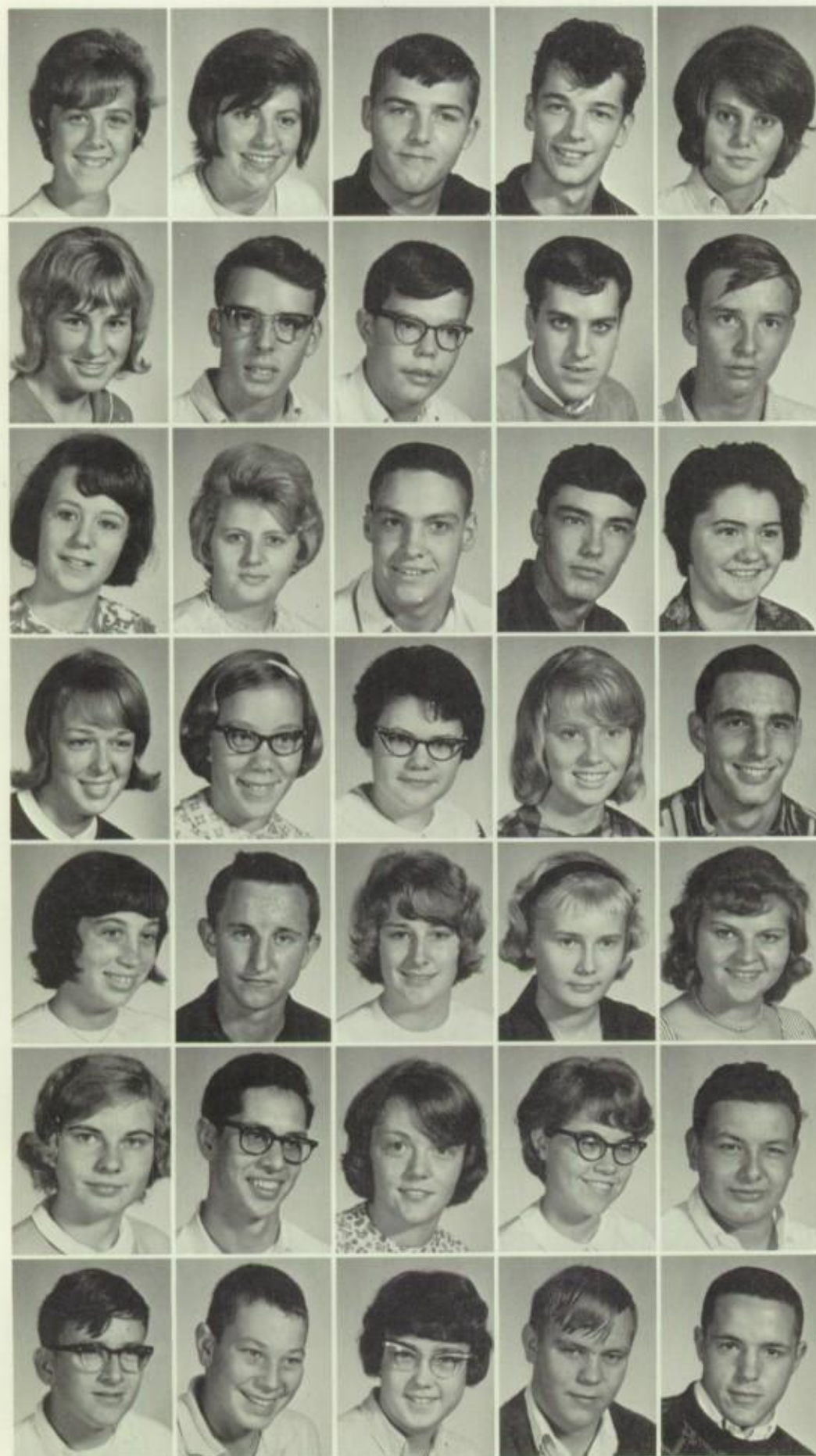


Verle Harner
 Ernie Hazlett
 Chauncey Henricks
 Diane Henry
 Augustine Hernandez
 Charles Hill
 Mike Hoffman



Competitive Spirit Dominates Activities

JUNIORS



FIRST ROW: Caren Hofstatter, Pat Howey, Dick Hunter, Del Johnivan, Pam Johnston, *SECOND ROW:* Connie Jones, Lyle Kaiser, Mike Kaufman, Robert Kelley, Mike Kelly, *THIRD ROW:* Phyllis Kelly, Sharon Kemp, Larry Killgallon, Tom King, Barbara Koch, *FOURTH ROW:* Jo Ann Krauss, Gwen Krill, Pam Kyser, Elaine Lantz, John Lawrence, *FIFTH ROW:* Karen Lehman, Charles Lirot, Peggy Little, Barbara Lorntz, Suzanne Manon, *SIXTH ROW:* Kayta Mansfield, Gerald McBride, Susan McCarthy, Kay Meyer, Barry Miller, *SEVENTH ROW:* Dan Miller, John Moon, Debbie Moore, Ron Moore, Jim Morrissey.

Now you're a Junior. You are moving up—a little more noticed, a little more important. Suddenly your life is complicated; it takes organization and hard work to finish all your assignments and still play your more active role in sports, music and clubs. Your new skills and accomplishments bring you much satisfaction. The mad rush is happiness.

... You're finally the sweet age of sixteen—a long awaited dream come true. A driver's license is the magic you possess. How you scheme to get the family car on Saturday nights! How nice it feels when you offer a Sophomore a ride! You have a wonderful new freedom, but you are also expected to accept new responsibilities.

... You and all your classmates faithfully wear the new status symbol—your class ring. The gold feels smooth and heavy and strange; you never forget you are wearing it. It's not like anyone else's; it's absolutely perfect.

... Those smelly esters and confusing atomic shells, quadratic equations, impossible Latin translations, Emerson, haikus, and the first research paper—all to be conquered. Your mind is a little gray mass of confusion. Worrying incessantly about your grades, you strive for membership in the National Honor Society. College doesn't seem nearly so far away any more. Everyone is pressing you to decide where to apply. The list of recommended tests seems never to end. There is always more and more for you to study. You have less and less time to frolic.

... Leadership is needed. You provide it. You become an officer in one of the clubs. You serve on special committees or are chosen for a part in the play. Perhaps you have again joined Junior Achievement as an "experienced" businessman. You are a member of A Cappella or a seat nearer to that important first chair in orchestra or band. And you are rewarded for your efforts. You are a candidate for the Claire Newcomer Award, or are chosen to play a regular position on a Varsity team.



Scrappy bears for Varsity lockers are made by juniors Lantz, Oberlin, Krauss, Dillman, Brace, Stahl and Replogle.

Sharon Morton
Rose Ann Murray
Janet Meyers
Ellen Newcomer
Chuck Nicholls
Robert Nickels
Sally Oberlin



Jon Ort
Mike Padron
Robert Paxton
Mike Pence
Dan Perkins
Gus Phillips
Frank Psurny



Steve Psurny
Winston Qualls
Cecil Rasey
Nancy Replogle
Bonnie Roan
Stan Roan
Bill Robarge



Mike Robinson
Vickie Rogers
Jacquie Rohrs
Ronnie Rohrs
Betty Rosendaul
Patti Rosendaul
Pam Ruffer

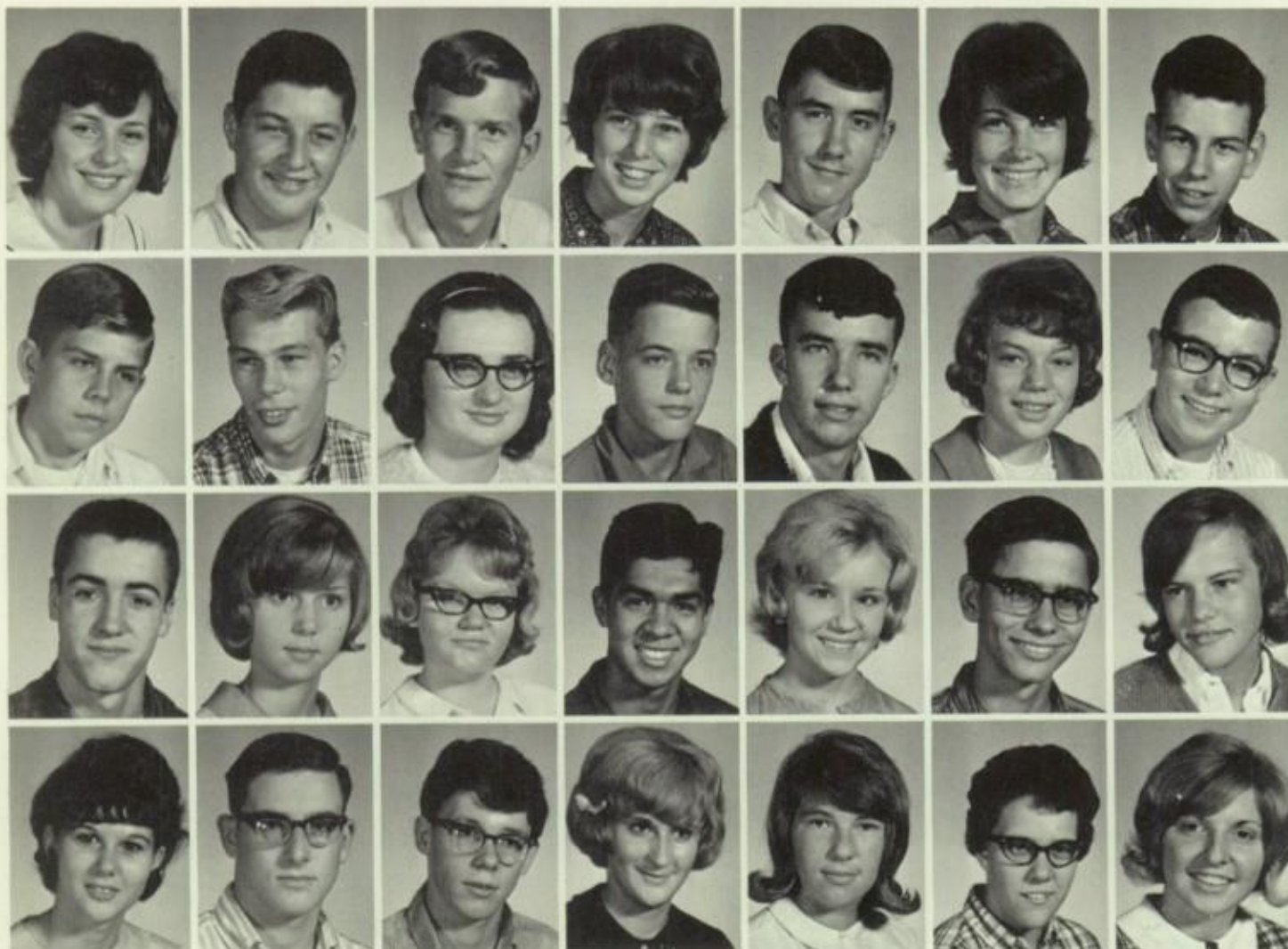


John Salsbury
Larry Sanders
Ronald Sandrock
Karen Scantlen
Alan Schad
Karen Schatzer
Janet Schlosser



Clarence Sewell
John Shaffer
Carolyn Shankster
Dave Sidle
Mary Siler
Janie Six
Mike Smith





Pam Smith
Marvin Snyder
Dean Spangler
Dorothy Speelman
Jerry Spire
Margaret Stahl
Allan Stark

Drew Steele
Chuck Stetter
Jean Stevens
Dave Stine
Ned Stombaugh
Connie Thorp
Bill Tippie

Tom Trausch
Teri Ulrich
Sally VanSickle
Joe Velasquez
Loa Vine
John Vitale
Karen Vitek

Bonnie Wernecke
Kenneth White
Dan Whitman
Linda Williams
Lynn Williams
Sue Wygant
Sue Young



Zoe Zwayer

JUNIORS

Jingle-bells ring up cash for the Juniors via the Christmas card sale. Jacquie Rohrs, Tom King, Allan Stark and Karen Vitek sort orders.



... Starting in October, the Junior-Senior Prom is part of your life. You sell mums for Homecoming and dress up the gym for Queen Marsha and her court. You descend on your neighbors with Christmas cards long before the Yuletide spirit is in the air.

... At last committees are chosen, and the theme. Then come argument, changes, disorganization, sweat, worry. The last weeks are a constant rush, the last days frenzied. But at 6:30 on May 21 the gym is an elegant ballroom. On into the wee hours of the morning at the post-prom activities you are congratulated. The evening is a wonderful success. Arguments are forgotten and again you love your classmates.

The school year nears its end. You madly attempt to catch up on homework before exams. You attend graduation; after tonight you will replace the Seniors! The last week is lonesome without the Class of '65, but you are exultant at your new position—your taste of tomorrow!

Sophomore Boys Match Girls at 98 Each

After one year of experience, the Sophomores discovered new opportunities open to them. They found Y-Teens, Hi-Y, and Mask and Sandal inviting, and eagerly added them to their list of extra-curricular activities. Three class members, Tina Brown, Becky McKarnes, and Ann Noneman, represented the Sophomores in Student Council, and Tina Brown also took her place on Queen Marsha's Homecoming Court.

Ambitious Sophomores, confronted with a heavier load of studies, still found time for enthusiastically supporting class projects. Class advisers, with Mr. Webster as chairman, and class members worked together to sponsor an after-game dance and sell enough baked goods to add over \$250 to the class treasury.

With the coming of spring, the Sophomores chose their own class ring style and looked ahead to the coming year—one filled with new goals, new responsibilities, and new experiences.

Sophomores lend a hand in club activities as Mike Manon, Chris Ayer and Tim Wildermuth unpack Hi-Y candy.



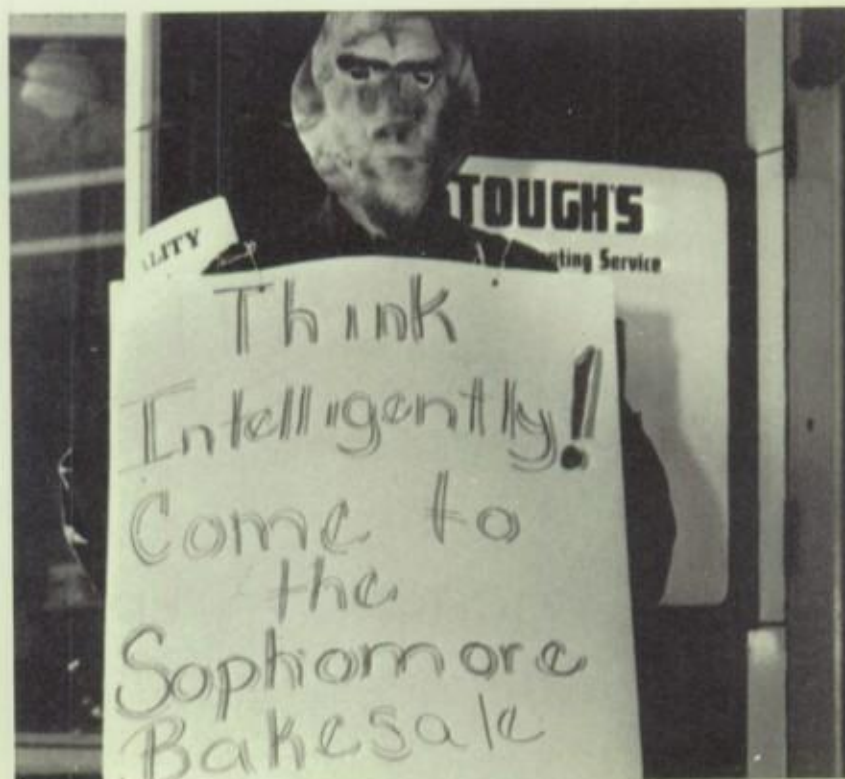
JUDI DEGROFF, *President*

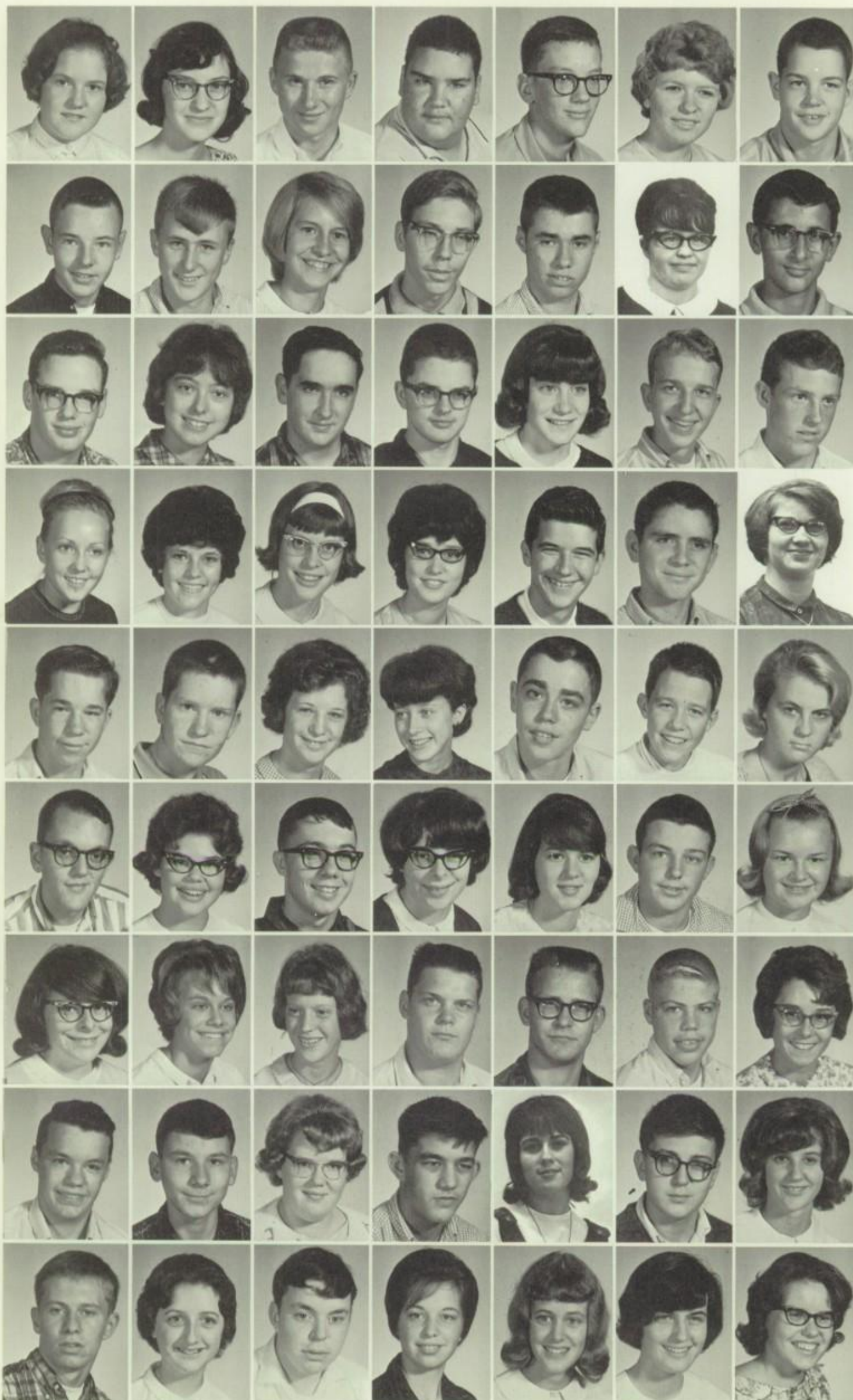
SUE MILLER, *Secretary*

BOB WALLACE, *Treasurer*

SANDY KORNRUMPF,
Vice-President

"Birdman" of the Sophomore class, Lynn Rathbun adopts the garb of the season as he advertizes the bake sale.





Sue Acus
Rebecca Amstutz
Mark Anderson
Gene Andrews
Doug Armstrong
Marsha Armstrong
Chris Ayer

Lowell Barbee
Jim Batdorf
Linda Beavers
Joe Biel
Jim Bigler
Margaret Bishop
Tom Bishop

Randy Bockover
Michele Bostater
Roger Bostater
Robert Bowers
Jo Brace
Harley Bricker
Ken Brown

Tina Brown
Connie Jo Buchanan
Susan Butler
Shelly Buttermore
Sam Byroads
Cliff Card
Susann Carlin

Jim Caulkins
Larry Clappe
Sharon Cline
Cathy Cooley
Kent Cotter
Kent Cretors
Nancy Cronk

Bill Culbertson
Marilyn Culbertson
Tom Davidson
Carolyn Davis
Debbie Davis
Larry Davis
Linda Davis

Marilyn Davis
Jean DeGroff
Judi DeGroff
Rod Dobson
Bob Donze
Ken Engstrom
Debbie Fetzer

Peter Figgins
Randy Flinn
Sandra Forstie
Tom Foust
Becky Fox
Mark Frappier
Paula Frye

John Gee
Carol Geisenman
Ken Geleide
Trudy Gibbs
Cathy Greek
Myrna Grove
Dee Harman

Sophomore Enthusiasm Raises BHS Spirit

So you are Sophomores! There are big things in store for you and you can hardly wait. You plan and work hard. Your excitement cannot be held down. You want to go places, see everything, have fun, fun, fun. And you do.

... Your academic world expands. As assignments get tougher and teachers become more demanding, your work gets harder and your rewards increase. You find more red marks on your English compositions. Geometry assignments require careful consultation with friends to get the right formula. In typing class you compete with upperclassmen for speed drill honors. Those biology trips get really exciting when you find a snake at your feet! Your studies are full of new experiences and discoveries.



Sophomores meet in study hall and vote on money-raising projects while president Judi DeGroff takes names and counts noses.

Gene Harris
Dana Hartsock



Deidra Harvey
Judy Harvey
Ken Hillard
Barbara Hitt
Beth Hitt
Debby Hitt
Norbert Hitt



Rick Hollington
Don Hootman
Barry Hughes
Richard Isaac
Dick Jackson
Mike Jackson
Rick Jayne



Barb Johnson
Darlene Johnson
Diane Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Nancy Jones
Richard Jones
Flo Kelly



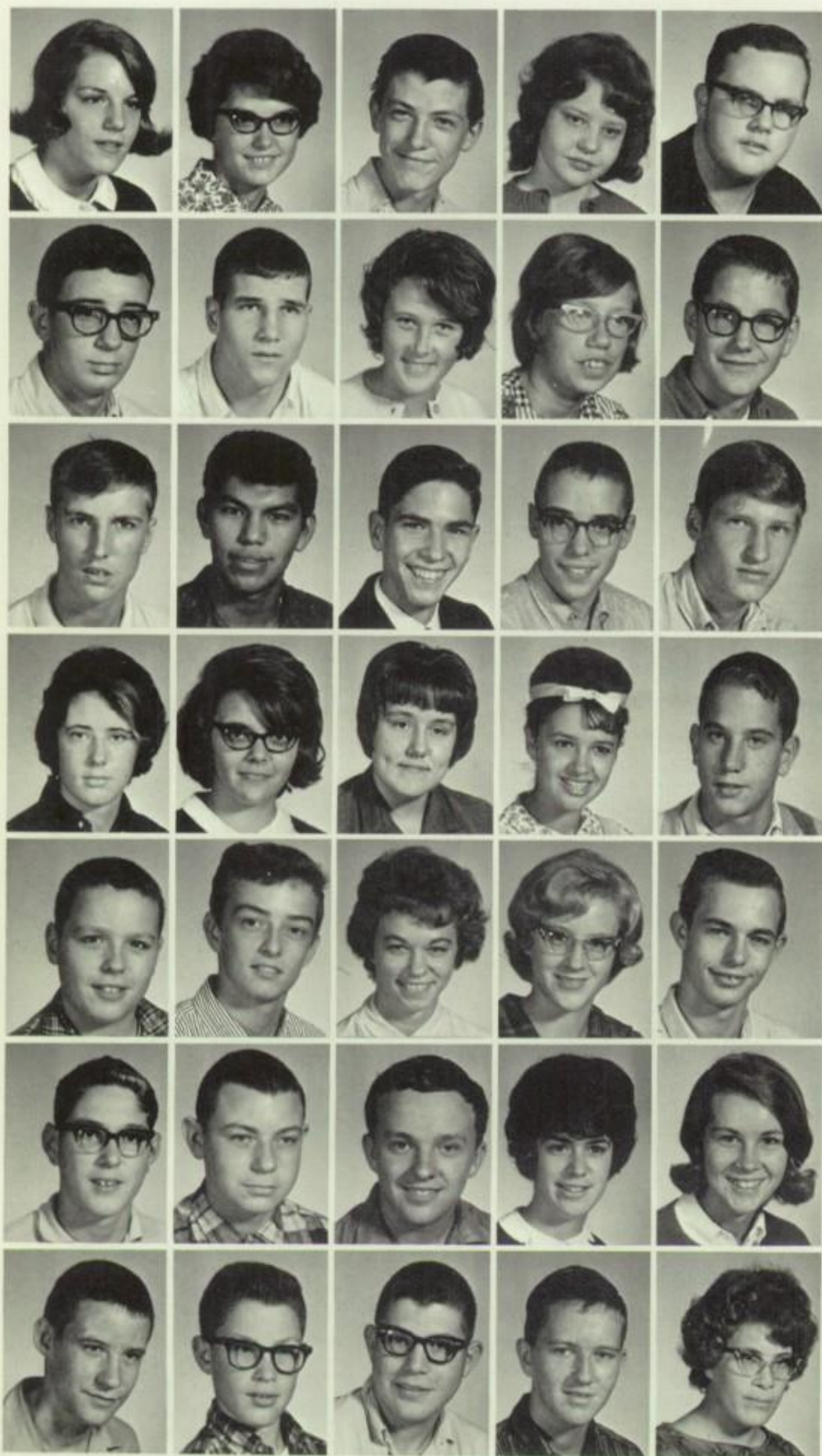
Mike Kerr
Cynthia Kinney
Ted Kirkpatrick
David Kleinhen
Frances Koch
Jim Koch
Kay Koch



CLASS OF 1967

Ring Selection Climaxes Sophomore Year

CLASS OF 1967



FIRST ROW: Nancy Koehler, Sandy Kornrumpf, Tom Kraemer, Connie Kurtz, Bill Lambert. *SECOND ROW:* Mike LaMantia, Tom Lawrence, Brenda Lovejoy, Bonnie Lumm, Bob Lyon. *THIRD ROW:* Mike Manon, Frank Mares, Jerry Marsh, John Mason, Dave McBride. *FOURTH ROW:* Jean McBride, Sandi McCarthy, Cynthia McCaslin, Becky McKarns, John Meckstroth. *FIFTH ROW:* Dennis Miller, Jeff Miller, Sharon Miller, Sue Miller, Tracy Moog. *SIXTH ROW:* Glen Moser, Larry Myers, Donald Neff, Debby Newcomb, Ann Noneman. *SEVENTH ROW:* Dave Noonan, Deloy Oberlin, Rick Oberlin, Marvin O'Connor, Carol Pardee.

... Your class becomes a very special unit. The need for money presents itself, so you sponsor bake sales and record hops. You begin to think about your own Junior-Senior Prom. What will be your theme? Will it be better than this year's? The Juniors kid you about the decorations they want you to make for them. You promise yourself to work harder than they seem to be working now.

... The year stretches ahead, sparkling with highlights. Immediately the politics of electing three Student Council members engrosses you; class elections follow, and soon after, you elect Tina Brown as your Homecoming attendant. You share in the Bears' football triumphs; you scream your loudest at the basketball games; you dream of the GAA dance for months. You even allow yourself a tiny hope of being invited to Junior-Senior. And when, on a day in spring, the salesman spreads his ring samples out, you join in the delicious controversy of deciding on the style.

... You feel lucky. You are no longer the last out of assemblies. You are included in all phases of student life. You can become a member of Y-Teens or Hi-Y; Judy and Mike welcome your attendance. With the lure of footlights and the scent of grease paint, Mask and Sandal invites you to join. If you have the skill and ambition, you can play on the Varsity teams. Junior Achievement offers the chance to run your own miniature company and become a topnotch salesman. The Seniors recognize you. You say "Hi" to everyone as you walk down the hall. You still have time to yourself—to frolic, to discover your own mind, to be yourself.

With only one year of high school behind you, school seems to stretch on and on, and you live for the day. Yet you must begin to decide on your major interests—to prepare yourself for the future. Can you decide now to specialize? Should you pursue the college preparatory course, or would a vocational curriculum be better? You talk with Mr. Wagner about your problem and he helps you. The book report point list baffles you; you begin to read books in smaller print and find that the classics (some, at least) aren't so bad. ... As the Juniors get their drivers' licenses and the Seniors receive college acceptances, you are envious. But you know these are just ahead, waiting for your delighted touch.

JoEllen Partee
Jon Patten
Claudia Patterson
Cindy Pauter
Franklin Phillips
Linda Porath
Linda Poynter



John Priest
Bill Psurny
Lynn Rathbun
Angie Rhamy
Barbara Rigg
Pat Rosenbrook
Pamela Ruhl



Sharon Ryan
Harry Sanders
Nancy Sanders
Carol Saurer
Jean Schatzer
Judy Schlosser
Bonnie Schultz



Cloa Sewell
Christine Shaw
Diane Shetler
Doug Shidler
Rhonda Short
Lyman Sidle
Terry Sidle



Sandra Snyder
Toni Spangler
Sally Sperling
Sandy Stambaugh
Elaine Stark
Alan Stemen
Nancy Stetter



Alan Strait
William Studenka
BettyLu Trausch
Anne Tucker
Bonnie VanAuken
Valerie VanSycle
Dennis Verhoff



Gerry Vitek
Greg Waid
Cynthia Walker
Mike Walker
Robert Wallace
Connie Weaver
John Welsh



Kathy Welsh
Bob West
James Wheeler
David White
Kathy Whitman
Martin Whitney
Kathy Wilde



Tim Wildermuth
Pat Wilson
Jim Witte
Terry Witte
Marsha Wonderly
Pearly Yates
Barbara Zuvers



Frosh Bumper Crop Numbers Nearly 200

The unfamiliar and bewildering world of high school introduced itself to the Freshman. As they became acquainted with their upperclassmates and teachers, the school building, rules, traditions, and liberties, they were faced with the problem of proving their worth. They elected class officers, chose Bob McCaslin and Heidi Stine to voice Freshman wants, wishes, and opinions in Student Council meetings, and proudly cheered for their Homecoming Attendant, Mary Cotterman.

The Kick-Off Dance dispelled fears and welcomed them to the high school. At club-joining time, many Freshman eagerly enrolled in FHA, FTA, FFA, GAA, and the language clubs. Enthusiasm mounted as Frosh were swept into the compelling vitality of pep sessions and caught the contagious school spirit of Bryan High. At the end of the semester, the Freshmen, solemnly conquering their first semester exams, were fully initiated into the high school way of life.



MARY COTTERMAN, *Treasurer* MIKE FOX, *Vice-president*
BILL HOFFMAN, *President* JANE MECKSTROTH, *Secretary*

Freshmen partake of food for thought as they meet in the lunch room and plan the first record hop of the year.



There's no doubt about the status of Bill Beck, Ron Roose and Dick Collins among the crowd at the Kick-Off Dance.



Mike Abate
Mike Arnold
Barbara Barbee
Marilyn Barnes
Patti Bauer
Laurie Beach
William Beck



Dave Blair
Patti Blaisdell
Marie Bostater
Stan Bostater
Sally Boucher
Mary Boylan
Kent Brace



Mark Brace
Albert Braun
Linda Brown
Allen Bruot
Mike Buchanan
Bruce Buckmaster
Joyce Calvin



Bonnie Camp
Kathy Carey
Joel Carpenter
Debbie Caster
Tana Celestino
Terry Chrisman
Greg Christman



Richard Collins
Chris Conti
Richard Cooley
Mary Cotterman
Sally Cox
Steven Cox
Carol Cramer



Barb Croles
Kenneth Cronin
Jim Crow
Jean Dale
Larry Deeps
Lonnie Ensman
Linda Erbe



Mike Eschofen
Joe Etoll
Diana Eutsler
Kenny Franks
Claire Frechette
Elizabeth Friley
Linda Fruchey



Mike Fox
Marsha Gambler
Rita Gambler
Herminia Garza
Greg Glick
Carolyn Goebel
Debby Goldenetz

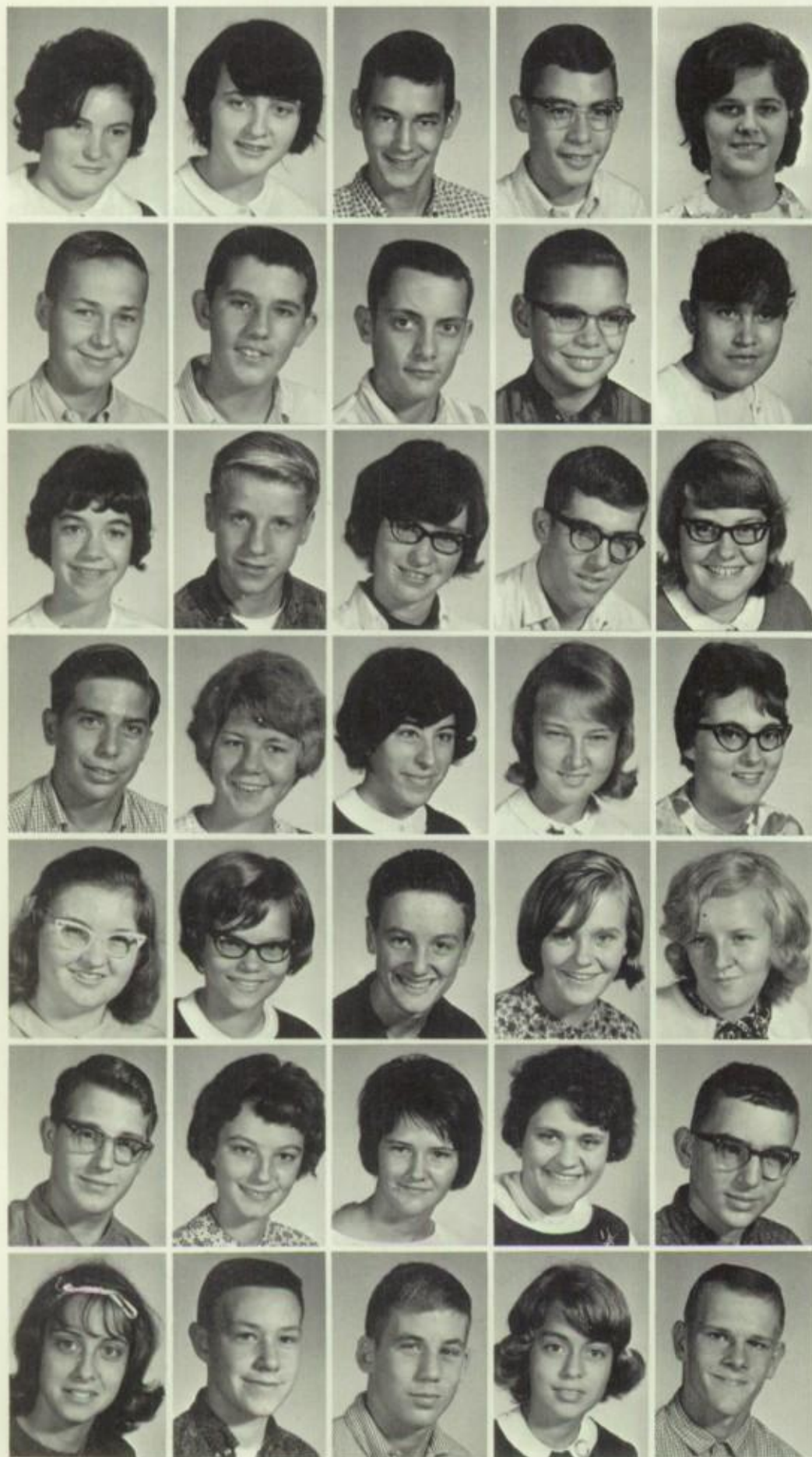


George Goller
Karen Gorman
Patty Gotshall
Karen Gray
Tom Greene
Greg Gurwell
David Haines



Record Hop Establishes Frosh Treasury

CLASS OF 1968



FIRST ROW: Diane Hanna, Sheila Hare, LaVon Harrington, Craig Harris, Ruth Harris. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Hartman, Robert Hartman, Ronnie Hartman, John Henry, Molly Hernandez. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Hilbert, John Hill, Sharon Hitt, Bill Hoffman, Karen Howey. **FOURTH ROW:** Randy Huber, Becky Hurd, Renee Isaac, Laurel Israel, Patsy Jones. **FIFTH ROW:** Victoria Jones, Debby Kaufman, Pat Kelly, Patty Kelly, Linda Kemp. **SIXTH ROW:** Jim Killian, Barbara Koby, Florence Koch, Debra Kyser, Paul Kyser. **SEVENTH ROW:** Trish LaMantia, Rex LaVoie, Tod Lemons, Gayle Leslie, Larry Lethers.

Now you are one of those insignificant little freshmen—lagging behind the others in high school, but at a station new to you—a young adult. The exciting years are still ahead and everyone expects great things from you.

... The year is full of thrills: the first time you leave your class for the pep session and hear the drums beating, the first time you peek into the meeting room and are "invited" to leave by the Seniors, the first time the Bear Cubs are victorious, the first time you march down the field as a member of A-Band, the first time you see a "Report to the office immediately" slip with your name on it. The kick-off dance is given in your honor. The Student Council now includes your two members. You selected Mary Cotterman to represent your class as Homecoming attendant. While casting your vote for Queen, you realize that **YOU COUNT!**

... But in all the excitement, everything is confusing—from what seems like hundreds of classrooms to your own uncertain future. The upperclassmen test their status on you, and you can only smile back. There are rules and schedules to follow. You observe to see "how things are done." You participate in the school's clubs. Will you lose your frosh look soon? Will you become a leader? The opportunities are here, waiting for you.

... You are discovering a new world in education. Many subjects are offered. Will it be Latin or Spanish for you? The decision is made, then hard work, and perhaps bewilderment. Story problems in algebra or the theories of general science often cause you to study in the library at noon.

... High school means new friends and your many classes and activities provide a variety. Then too, there is prestige, even anxiety, in dating an upperclassman. And there is always that special pal to laugh with and tell your troubles to.

... High school also means discovering your own talents. There is the chance to be independent, to rely on yourself. You are free to become an individual, different from before. You have the choice of success.

... You have felt frightened and teased, but finally you are accepted. You are starting on an adventure full of surprises.

Steve Lirot
Gregory Litt
Gene Lockhart
Bryant Long
Kathryn Lyons
Bob McCaslin
Doug Mack



Kee Mansfield
Karen McCord
Scott McFarland
Mickey McKarns
Don McNamee
Jane Meckstroth
Bonnie Meyer



Sally Mignery
Larry Milewski
Mary Lou Miller
Dennis Missler
Bonnie Moor
Mike Murray
Cathy Musser



Katie Newcomer
Kathy Nickels
Cyndi Oberlin
John Obermyer
Kathy Oxenrider
Bill Pardee
Cathy Parson



Virginia Patterson
Gary Pease
Chuck Perkins
Jo-Anne Peterson
Allan Peugeot
Linda Posey
Dee Powell



Paula Quidort
Teresa Reagle
Virginia Rhodes
Michael Rickenberg
Steve Roan
John Robarge
Mark Robinson



Jerry Rodgers
Stanley Rohrs
Ron Roose
Mary Rozelle
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Greg Schang
Suzy Scharzter



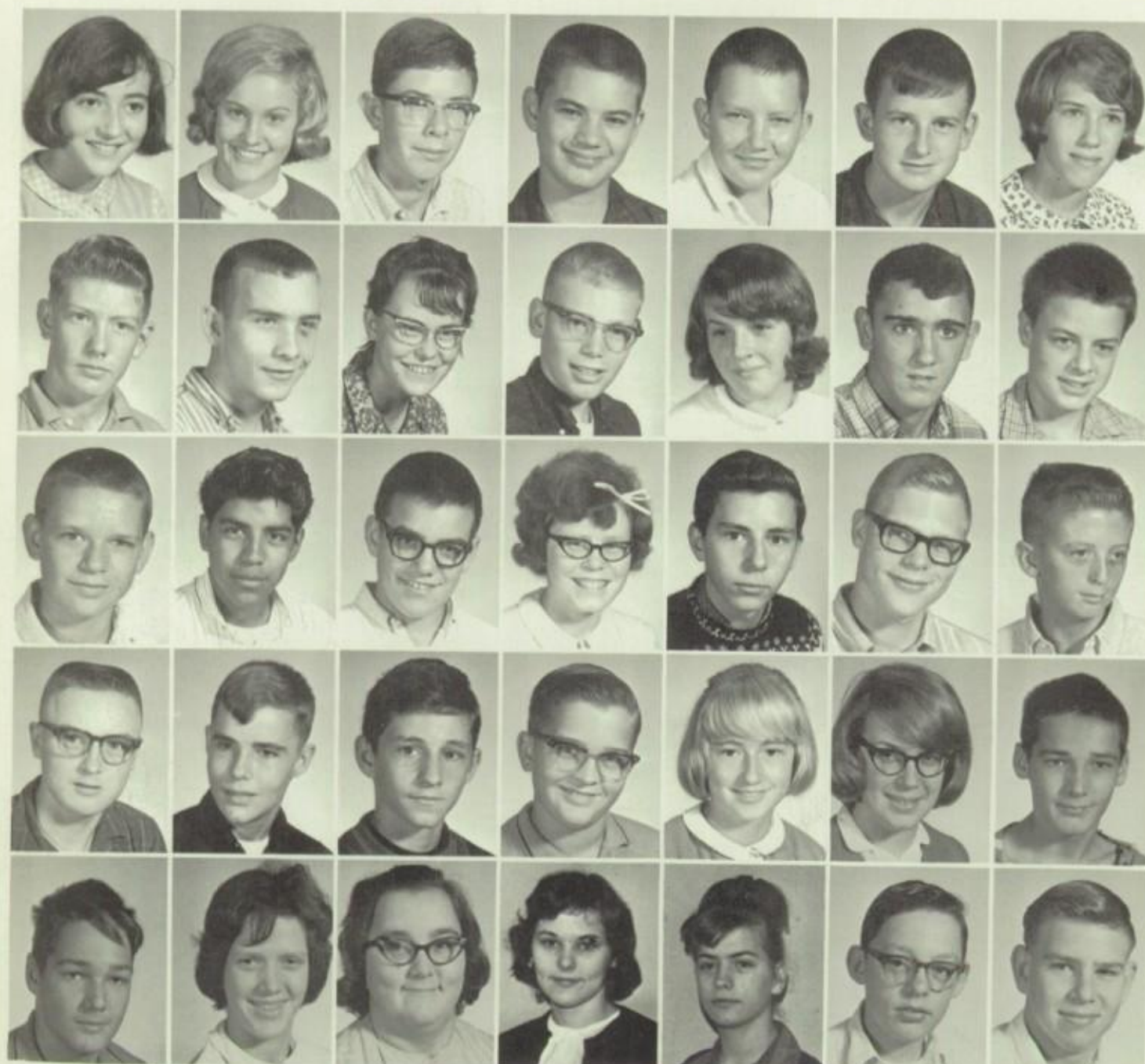
Raymond Shaffer
Charlene Shull
Don Siler
Sharon Sisco
Steve Slow
Jerry Smith
Linda Smith



Rex Smith
James Speck
VeeAnca Spicer
Nancy Spletzer
Iris Sprow
Betty Stark
Karen Stark



Freshmen Make Sophomores Feel Important



Rosana Stekly
Heidi Stine
Andrew Struble
Mike Stuller
Tom Stuller
Steve Tawney
Jennifer Taylor

Bob Teegarden
Bill Thomas
Rebecca Thompson
Gary Thorp
Linda Trausch
Bob Underwood
Larry Ussery

Marty VanGundy
Jose Villa
Howie Vreeland
Lois Walker
Jerry Watson
Jeff Wehman
Randy Weisz

Thomas Williams
John Wilhelm
Gene Zehr
Leland Zigler
Virginia Zombro
Sherryl Burger
David Carpenter

Sam Carpenter
Linda Connin
Valerie Davis
Rachel Erter
Rose Everetts
Gayle Fisher
Skippy Franks

Fred Galliers
Donna James
Donald Kleinhen

Diane Miller
David Nicholls
Vickie Reeves



Cafeteria birthday surprise party brings an assortment of cakes and fifteen candles for Nancy Spletzer to extinguish.

SOPHOMORE RETAKES

Craig Farlow
Mark Harvey
Lynda McVicker
Mary Jo Markey
John Potucek
Dick Wheeler
Not pictured:
Terry Warner



JUNIOR RETAKES

Jean Burger
Ray Gray
Ed Lingvai
Leroy Hodapp
Ron Martin
Ralph Sink



Day by Day, This Is The Year That Was

Sept. 1—4: Teachers' pre-school workshop
Sept. 8: School opens with a record 2,373 enrolled in Bryan City Schools, 254 in St. Patrick's Parochial School
Sept. 15: Half-day at the county fair
Sept. 21: Junior Achievement assembly; presentation of All-American yearbook plaque
Oct. 1: Ohio History Test for seniors
Oct. 3: Regional Small-Yearbook Clinic
Oct. 6: Juniors receive class rings
Oct. 20: PSAT for juniors
Oct. 27: High School Open House
Nov. 3: Election day for LBJ
Nov. 4: Orchestra—A Cappella Concert
Nov. 6: ACT for seniors
Nov. 13: Science department "Superstition" dance
Nov. 20: Ohio Scholarship Tests for seniors
Nov. 21—22: "The Spiral Staircase"—Mask and Scandal
Nov. 24: Turkey for lunch!
Dec. 4: Ice storm—no school!
Dec. 8: OSU Psychological Test for seniors
Dec. 14: Accidental death of Vickie Lindsay
Dec. 20: Christmas concert
Dec. 23: Christmas assembly; no Santa Claus!
Dec. 23—Jan. 4: Vacation
Jan. 4: Evacuation—bomb "scare"
Jan. 19: College night for junior parents
Jan. 20—22: Semester examinations
Jan. 26: Junior Achievement Trade Fair
Jan. 31: Band Concert
Feb. 2: Band assembly
Feb. 10: Seniors measured for caps and gowns; orchestra at Archbold
Feb. 20: ACT for seniors
Feb. 21: Orchestra Concert
Feb. 24: Career Day
Feb. 25—26: Blizzard—no school
March 10: Wauseon Choir assembly
March 17—19: Bryan Science Fair
Mar. 19: Preliminary District State Scholarship Tests
Mar. 23: Kuder Vocational Preference Tests for freshmen
Mar. 27: Orchestra at Dayton
Mar. 30: Home Economics Style Show
Apr. 2: Eighth grade state Ohio Scholarship Tests



Midyear additions to the staff are Pat Strup, '63, as cashier, and Mrs. Jane Cypert, superintendent's secretary.

Apr. 2: GAA Honor Night for Kay Smith, Judy Ward
Apr. 4: Dayton orchestra assembly
Apr. 9—10: Senior play
Apr. 21: FHA banquet
Apr. 23: FFA banquet
Apr. 24: ACT for seniors
Apr. 28: Dance Band assembly; Latin Club banquet
May 1: State Scholarship Tests, Defiance
May 2: Band Concert
May 7: Eighth grade party
May 12: Y-Teen Mother-Daughter banquet
May 14—15: Panorama of Music
May 21: Junior-Senior Prom
May 24—25: Industrial Arts exhibit
May 28—31: Senior examinations
May 30: Baccalaureate
May 31: Cafeteria Farewell Luncheon for seniors
June 1: Senior picnic at Pokagon State Park
June 2—4: Underclass final examinations
June 10: Report cards mailed

Community Concerts

Clebanoff Strings, Nov. 11; DePauw Chorus, Mar. 24; New York Brass Quintet, April 12.

widening world of BHS





My days here are enveloped by something special, something exciting. As I go to my classes, attend club meetings, or listen to our resounding cheers at games, a happy feeling of belonging fills me. There is spirit everywhere, in everyone.

Zest spreads over the entire school, making our spirits soar and our hearts sing.

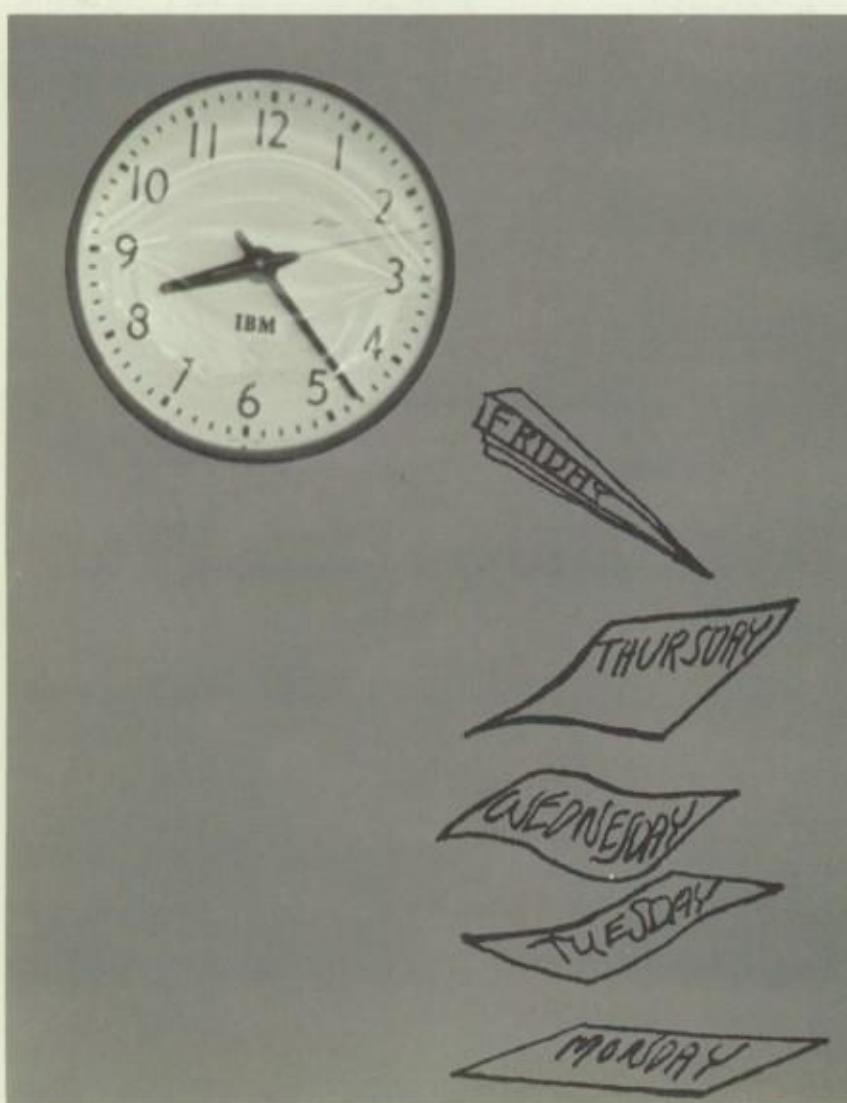
Bryan is best! And when we excel academically, perform superb musical works, play first-in-the-League sports, and the honors and praises are bestowed on our alive, young world, my pride in "us" swells.

Autographing a football for Coach Strahm is the happy task of the League champs.

Student Life



Gift of the Class of 64 announces events. Linda Taylor, Mr. Newell, Caryl Brown, Jeannette Brown, Salley Ameter.



Student Life Follows Pattern of 36 Weeks

"Hum-diddie!", what a year! Our vocabulary, entertainment, and clothes were "hangin' right in" the spirit of 1965.

Girls wore textured hose and "Ambush" scent, carried madras purses, and captured a beau's gold football. Wheat jeaned boys, idolized Agent 007.

We 'jerked' to the music of the Kingsmen, Beach Boys, Ventures, Beatles, and our own Roaches, enjoyed the folk songs of Chad & Jeremy, and swung out at Hamilton during the spring and fall.

We went "out of our trees" over James Bond books, "Goldfinger", and "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World", but "Peanuts" and "Wizard of Id" were our style, too.

Through the week we made and set the pattern of student life. "Good Grief", yes!

Quiet Monday Begins Week in Low Gear

Mondays were permeated by an unforgettable mood—blue days not even meriting a suppressed yawn. But there were monotony breakers—gathering at a certain locker to tune in on all the juicy news fresh off the week-end hot line, and “Evacuation Monday” when we “banned the bomb” and clamored for the “Roaches.” Sometimes we went on field trips, and in the evening we could watch *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.* Mondays were red and white as well as blue—distributing voting reminders and balloting in the mock election. Mondays were disappointing—having school on Washington’s birthday. Mondays were nerve-shattering—waiting for Linus blanket to come out of the washer. Mondays were a must—attending Junior Achievement. Mondays were crazy—wearing shorts on the Seniors’ last day . . . Mondays had an unforgettable mood.



“Blue Monday.”
Cathi Pollock,
Mrs. Ward, Bob
Hartman, Marge
Verhoff, Barb
Barbee, Don Mc
Afee.”



Monday morning yack session: Larry Carey, Dana Johnson, Joan Loutsenhizer, Rick Sickmiller, Janet Strup. (Below) Frank Heyman relieves tension of the “bomb scare.”





The "Crazy Fellows Lodge Society" demonstrate the "face jobs" which enhance their natty costumes.

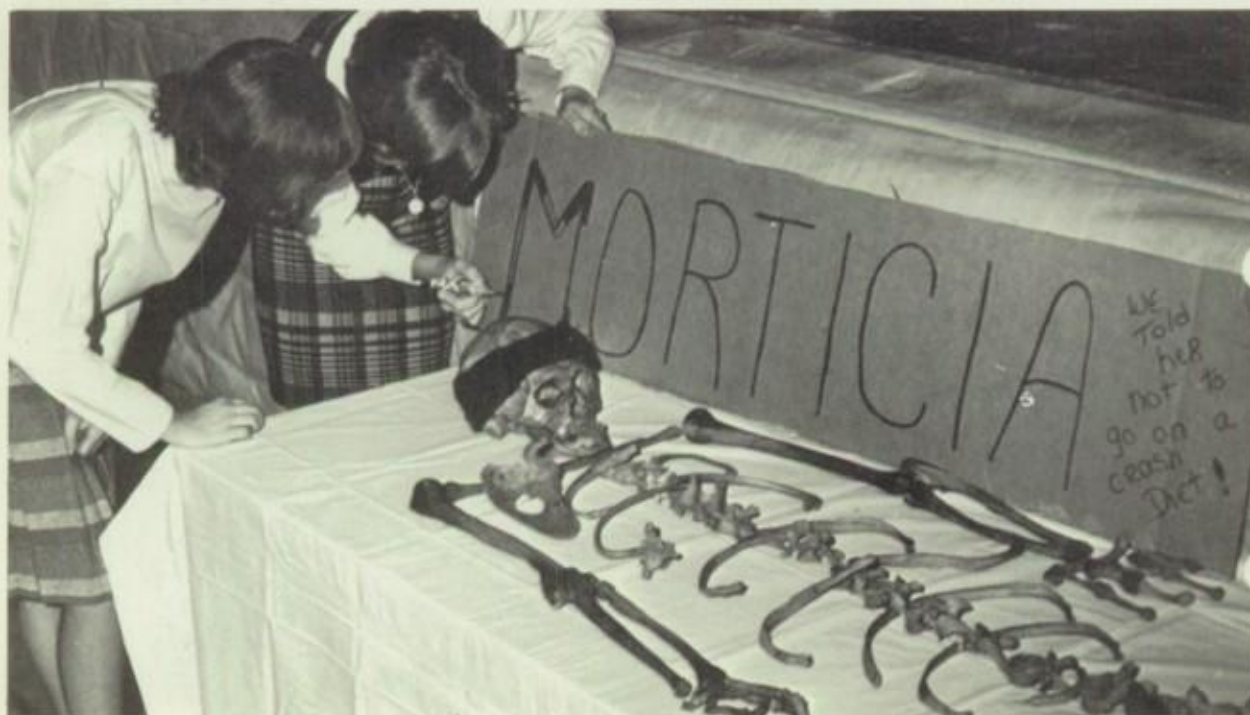
Thursday Antics Are Prelude to Week End

Thursday was bright with promise: the week end just around the corner, pressures letting up, and everything coming up roses. Thursday was the chosen day of the Crazy Fellows to make their appearance in the notorious "convict shirts." Thursdays were elected for dress rehearsals for plays and for painting peppy signs for Friday's game. Thursday rated one special night pep session and brought home a football championship while loyal fans cried, "Trick or treat, give 'em defeat." Thursday was anticipation of the long-awaited week end.

"Nice guys" are ready to turn into gridiron grizzlies after a stirring pep session. Newcomer, Ames and Sloan lead out.



DELIBERATIONS: the senior curtain committee decides; buyers consider the purchase of paper backs.



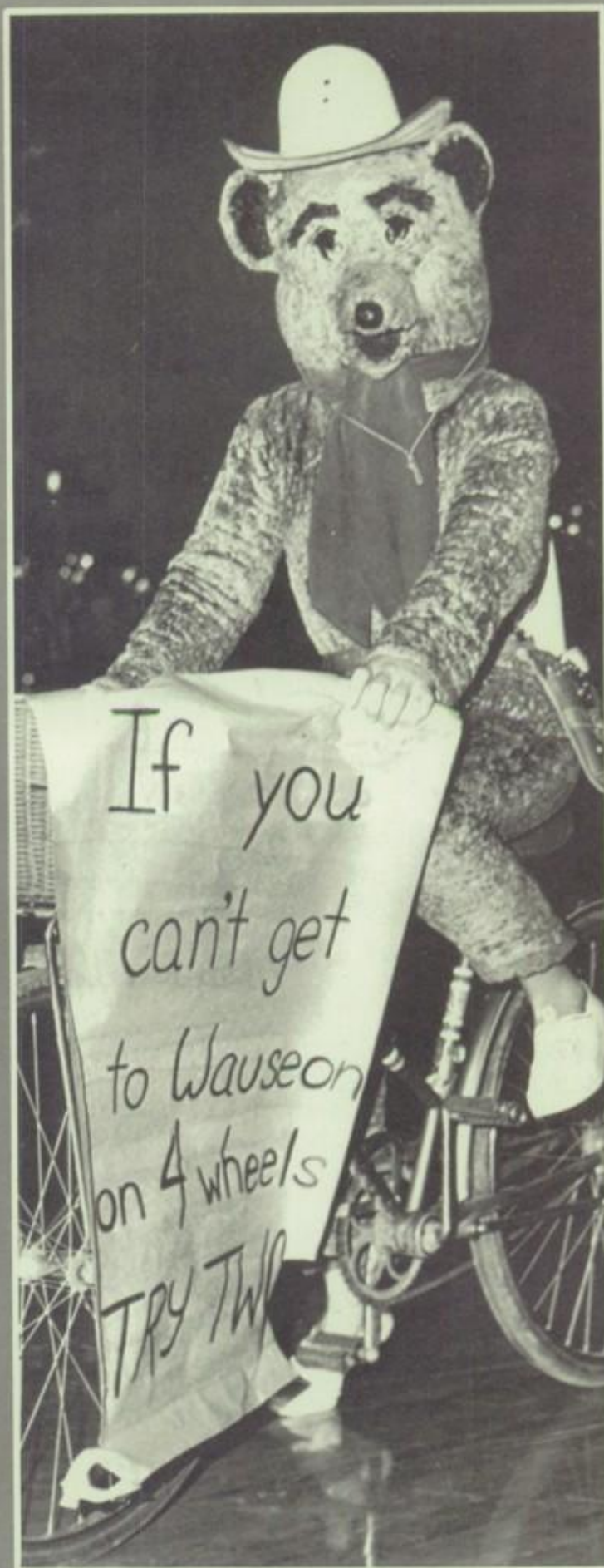
Morticia "rests in pieces" at the Science Department "Friday the 13th" superstition dance.



RICOCHET RABBIT (Toni Spangler) and her crew: Johnson, Noneman, Markey, Walker, Culbertson, Kornrumpf, Miller, Judi DeGross, Jean DeGross, Brown.

Thank Goodness, Now, It's Friday!

T.G.I.F. because Fridays meant fun, fun, fun! Fridays were games, dances, dates, and lots of pep! Fridays were clouds of "Canoe" or "Jade East" in the halls after an athlete had passed. Fridays meant Hi-Life on sale, and the contagious excitement of pep sessions heightened by "We're Loyal To You, Bryan High" and "Let's Be League Champs!" Friday gave us the capture of the basketball championship and led us on to tournaments. Fridays were overflowing with festivities: crowning Queen Marsha at Homecoming, swinging at the Hi-Life Discotheque, being wary at the Science Fair Superstition Dance, asking a beau to the GAA, and 'dancing 'til dawn' at the Junior-Senior Prom. Friday brought the suspenseful Mask & Sandal Play, the comical Senior Play, and the spectacular Panorama of Music. Fridays meant all sorts of parties and going to Brown's or Brownie's for a snack. Fridays were holidays—Christmas and New Year's, and unexpected three-day week-ends because of kind' weather. Fridays were fun, fun, fun and fancy free!!



Sure-win rides again!

YOU CAN ONLY PLAY THIS GAME ONCE



TEST TAKERS are Davis, Kessen, McNamee, Hopkins. EXPLORERS are Webster & co. PERFORMERS are Vicki Lindsay and band. WINNERS are LBJ, Kessen and Meyers.



Awards climax the football banquet for speaker Ray Elliott, Mr. Strahm, Ames, Carpenter, Saneda, and Lingvai.

Hardworking Tuesday Brings Major Tests

Tuesdays had trials: study for tests, proofread *HI-LIFE* in the *TIMES*, arrange the underclass picture schedule. Academic, PSAT, Preference and Psychological tests landed on Tuesday, as well as the start of first-semester exams, which meant no music in the senior room. The J.A. Trade Fair made a harried Tuesday for Junior Achievers. But Tuesdays held their treats—getting out of school for the fair; keeping tabs on the Presidential election; hearing Coach Elliott at the football banquet; oh-ing and ah-ing at the Home Ec. Style Show. And for TV treats there were *TW3* and *Peyton Place*.



"The start of something big!" Students wait for the doors to open on the first day of school.

Assemblies, Clubs Brighten Wednesday

"Wednesday morning announcements: Guidance sessions in homerooms; report cards after school; club meetings at 6:45 and 7:45 . . . "Those were the ways of a Wednesday. Wednesdays were "good" days, with Monday and Tuesday as history, the week end almost in sight and *Shindig* for lively TV watching. And now and then there were reasons for getting out of classes—watching a movie in guidance period, planning for Career Day, going to the auditorium for a sneak peek at the coming play. Wednesday brought special Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter assemblies—and cap and gown measurement for that very special Wednesday always to be remembered by the Senior Class of 1965—Commencement.

"G" day finds Nancy Chrisman, Linda Posey and Bob Lyon (right) comparing grade cards. (Below) Anticipation runs high as football fans await the "spark" of spirit.



WEDNESDAY CAPERS: Tina Brown dances; locker cleanup; Judy Ward presides; seniors are measured.



Royal Court Inspires Victory



MARSHA LESLIE, Queen

DONNA GRAY, Senior Attendant

PAM JOHNSTON, Junior Attendant

TINA BROWN, Sophomore Attendant

MARY COTTERMAN, Freshman Attendant



Flowers climax parade for Queen, Caryl Brown, Pam Johnston, Donna Gray, Mary Cotterman, Tina Brown.

Warm Spirit Pervades Chilly Homecoming

Before the Defiance game October 9, the whole week was spent in preparation. The excitement began on Monday with the election of the Court. Juniors canvassed daily for mum buyers and planned the after-game dance. On Thursday night the cheerleaders staged a bonfire with a rousing climax at Coach Strahm's house. The Student Council spent Friday decorating; MC Mike Armstrong polished

his speech and Caryl Brown rehearsed her presentation of flowers. When the black-sweatered team marched into the stadium for the pep session, they were wildly cheered by their fellow students.

At last, in the chilly evening, came the parade. The band, Sure-win, the cheerleaders, and Benedicts' vintage Ford led the convertibles around the square and onto the field. After escorts Frank Heyman, Chuck Lawrence, Steve Hoffman, Tim King and Terry Meyer presented the Court, Queen Marsha flipped the coin, kissed the captains and spoke words of encouragement. The Bears' victory in the waning seconds of the game and the gaiety of the dance made the evening perfect.



Waiting co-Captains, Sameda and Batdorf, the officials and the Defiance co-captains all react differently as Queen Marsha bestows the traditional good-luck kiss on Keith Carpenter.



KAY SMITH, GAA Honor Girl



JUDY WARD, Maid of Honor



SUZANNE FRECHETTE, Honor Award



"Sure-win" Smith

Tomboy or lady? Kay Smith, GAA's twenty-fourth Honor Girl combined the roles of hand-springing Sure-win, efficient yearbook business manager and dignified class secretary with graciousness and poise. Judy Ward as Maid of Honor and Suzanne Frechette as runner-up completed a trio whose outstanding leadership has contributed much to school spirit.

Candidates must have held office, participated in music, dramatics and/or journalism, and maintained a "B" average. Amendment regulations were applied.

Spring Heralded by Flurry of Honors

Feminine hearts fluttered a bit faster as the machinery for deciding honors winners swung into action. GAA awards and Track Queen were open to seniors, while junior Y-Teeners contended for the right to wear the Claire Newcomer Award pin during their senior year.

Candidates for the Y-Teen award were required to have held an elective office, participated in music or dramatics, and achieved a "B" average. Ellen Newcomer, granddaughter of the founder of the club for whom the award is named, was elected as the twenty-first recipient.

Elected by the 1965 trackmen, brunette Nancy Chrisman reigned over League track activities, enthusiastically awarding smiles and medals to victorious Golden Bears.

NANCY CHRISMAN, Track Queen

CLAIRE NEWCOMER AWARD CANDIDATES. *FRONT ROW:* Ellen Newcomer, Sharon Morton, Pam Johnston, Caren Hofstatter, *BACK ROW:* Sue Young, Carolyn Shankster, Rose Ann Murray, Sally Oberlin, Connie Thorp, Elaine Lantz.





"Gobs" led by Rick Sickmiller wind up a musical comedy sequence in Panorama by declaring "There's Nothing Like a Dame."



Under the bamboo trees created by Mr. Erkelens are Kalypso Kids Oberlin, Hartman, Cotter, Opdycke, and Urfer.

Triad of Spring

GAA HONOR NIGHT

A spotlighted polynesian thatched hut fully equipped with a live cannibal and huge black cauldron was the main attraction of an elaborately decorated "Island Paradise." The palmtrees cast shadows on the dancers beneath and tropical (paper) flowers were strewn along the entry. Music made by the popular "Windjammers" from Chicago completed the paradise on this pleasant April evening that made Barbara Miller, GAA Honor Girl, and Christine McKarns, Maid of Honor.

PANORAMA OF MUSIC

It was the "Start of Something Big" as twirlers joined the combined choirs and dance band for the fanfare in the seventh annual Panorama of Music. Colorful numbers were presented by the Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Sax Ensemble, Girls' Ensembles, Dance Band, Kalypso Kids, A Cappella and Junior Chorus. The band and orchestra awards were presented to Mary Noonan and Mary L. Klotz.

From a Polynesian straw hut in an Island Paradise, "native" John Opdycke grins fiercely at GAA invaders.





Junior Parents add to the evening's excitement by parading to post-prom activities of "State Fair" and breakfast.



Epicures Mike Armstrong and Marsha Leslie serve themselves from a lavish salad bar at the Junior Senior Banquet.

Festivities Staged by "Young Americans"

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

What would you like best to see? Manhattan's famed skyline? The cafes of New Orleans? The beaches of Miami? "Young America Presents" showed them all at the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom. An elaborate salad bar and smorgasbord challenged gourmets, and the ensembles entertained. MC Charles Lawrence introduced the after-dinner speaker, Clay Spear. Then, to the music of Woody Neff, the couples danced till the magical hour of midnight. Junior parents led the post-prom activities with "State Fair" followed by more gaiety and breakfast at the Masonic Temple. With the approach of dawn, the spell slipped away, and the boys escorted their tired but happy dates home.



Throngs take a conversation break (above) after dining and enjoying the program MC'd by Chuck Lawrence (below).



widening world of BHS



I bring down the gavel and call the meeting to order. We, my friends and I, make up our various clubs. Together we learn to get along and proceed with business and entertainment. I join a committee and am appointed chairman. I plan programs, keep minutes, or count dues. I am perfecting a very important phase of my education. Each time my name is read on a membership list I gain more insight into being a reliable leader or a capable follower. My high school organizations are but stepping stones . . . stepping stones to the adult organizations I will lead in a wider world tomorrow.

FTA officers combine the business of organizing for the year with picnicking.



Organizations



Honorary Groups Share Leadership

STUDENT COUNCIL

Coordinating student activities made a busy year for the fourteen Student Council members who met weekly with Mr. Newell as their adviser. Representation consisted of two freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and five seniors. This year commercial assemblies were discontinued in favor of student programs by band. A Cappella and orchestra. Other functions of the group were the Kick-off Dance, Open House, Homecoming Activities, the United Fund collection, cheerleader tryouts, class elections, the General Scholarship tests, selling popcorn, and aiding Rotary in the American Foreign Exchange program.

Student Council Officers: Charles Lawrence, president; Ellen Newcomer, vice-president; Marsha Leslie, secretary-treasurer.



(Top) Serving at the AFS reception for Bernhard Grossl, Ann Noneman and Tina Brown attend the punch bowl. (Above) President Lawrence leads a lunch powwow.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society members benefited from a "study hall without a teacher" and sold paper back books. Qualifying students were judged on character, leadership, service, and a 3.5 scholastic average.

National Honor Society Officers: Larry Lirot, president; Larry Carey, vice-president; Donna Gray, secretary; Patsy Mellott, treasurer. Advisers: Miss Max, Mr. Newell, Mr. Webster.

STUDENT COUNCIL. FIRST ROW: Tina Brown, Marsha Leslie, Bob McCaslin, Don McAfee. SECOND ROW: Diane Frechette, Pam Johnston, Vickie Greek, Caryl Brown, Mr. Newell. THIRD

ROW: Heidi Stine, Becky McKarns, Ann Noneman, Ellen Newcomer, Chuck Lawrence. NOT PICTURED: Bill Barron.



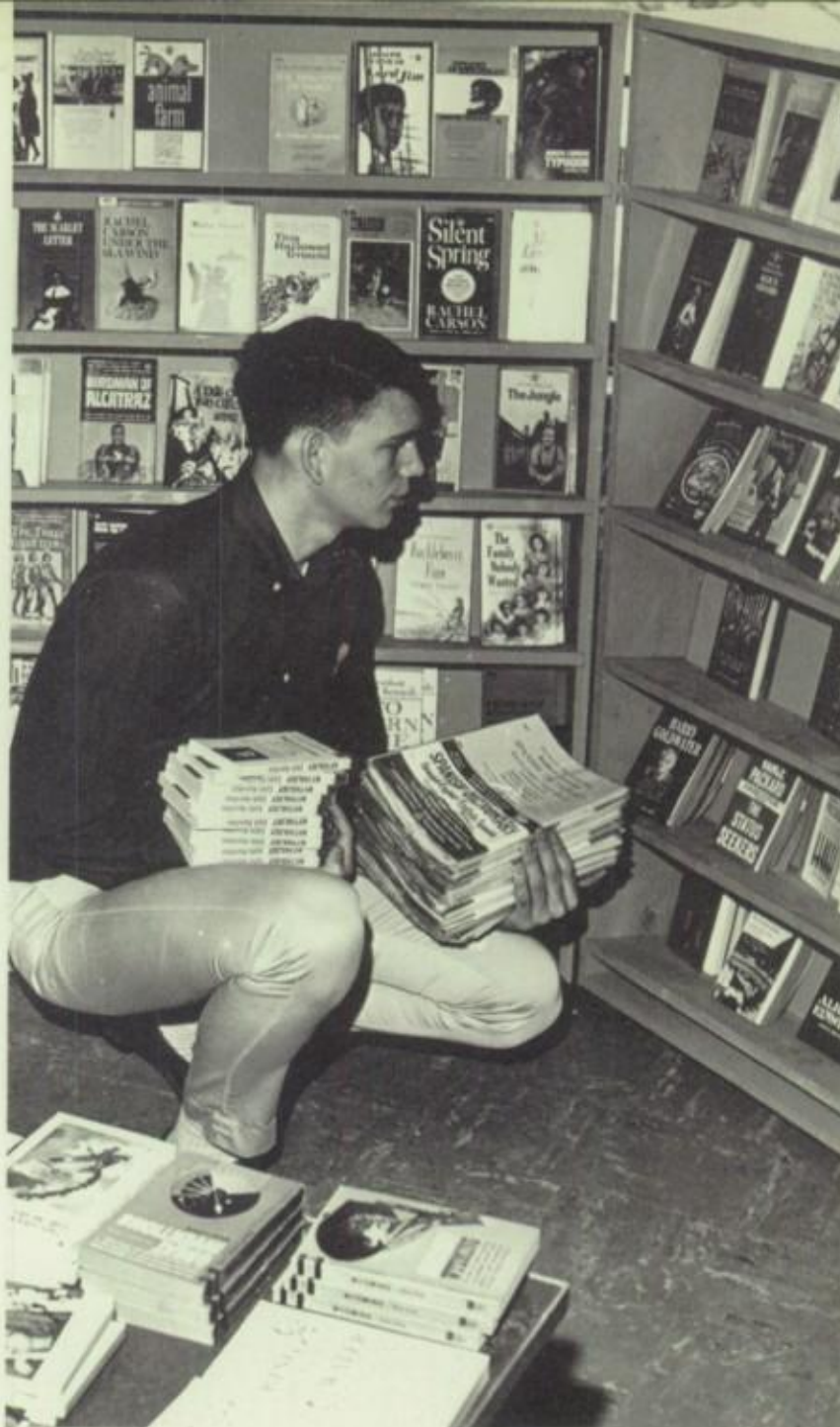


Girls' and Boys' staters relive happy times at Capital and OU. Sloan, Fireovid, Reploge, Stahl, Batdorf, Pollock, Chadbourne.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

"Hello there! I would appreciate your support in the coming election." This was the password of the day at both Boys' and Girls' State where delegates "played" at government for ten days and then returned to Bryan with an insight into governmental procedures.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. *FIRST ROW:* Julie Guleide, Donna Gray, Kay Smith, Lee Reploge. *SECOND ROW:* Rosiland Archer, Judy Schneider, Betty Lambert, Patsy Mellott, Alice Vree-



Manager of "Paperback Bookstore," Larry Lirot looks for shelf space to stow away the latest shipment of readables.

land. *THIRD ROW:* Larry Carey, Terry Meyer, Rich Batdorf, Larry Lirot, Mike Armstrong, Chuck Lawrence.



Zeta Cordia Expands with Widening World

EDITORIAL STAFF

Plans for the "Bigger and Better" '65 Zeta Cordia spread themselves across the annual desk almost as soon as the last '64 page went to the publisher. With an accurate presentation of Bryan's largest enrollment facing the staff, the college size book made its debut.

Sunday-Go-To-Annual-Meeting proved habit-forming for co-editors and assistant editors as they made plans and "to do" lists at the country home of adviser Mrs. Robrock. Mrs. Robrock also hosted the renowned Monday night meetings for the entire staff. Such nights found layouts and copy, rulers, pencils, and typewriters, dogs and cats, pepsi, pretzels, and apples, and several harried but happy annual staffers on every available table, desk, and chair as the entire company worked to beat or meet the deadline.

ZETA CORDIA EDITORIAL STAFF. ABOVE: Christine Spangler, assistant editor; Linda Taylor, co-editor; Jim Chadbourne, assistant editor; Rich Batdorf, co-editor; Bernhard Grossl, honorary member. BELOW: Carolyn McKay, Carol Witte, indexers. RIGHT: Sports editor Dave Newcomer (STANDING) with Brad Mack, John Frey, Chuck Sloan, Mike Armstrong, Nick Trausch.





ZETA CORDIA BUSINESS STAFF. *FIRST ROW:* Bev Harrington, Ellen Dachsteiner, Leslie DeGroff, Kay Smith, Judy Ward, Judy Verhoff. *SECOND ROW:* Ron Jayne, Mary Wallace, Karen Harvey, Sherry Jones, Larry Farnham. *THIRD ROW:* Stan Criswell, Tim King, Janet Goll, Gay Eutsler, Jim Copeland.

BEYOND BHS

Profiting much from outside contacts, yearbookers heeded advice dispensed by the '64 staff at the spring Victory Party. They traveled six hundred miles to Hannibal to observe the offset process, sent the editors to the Indiana University workshop, attended NSPA in Chicago, and hosted ten area schools in the Second Small-Yearbook Clinic.



BUSINESS STAFF

A bigger book meant bigger bills and more work for Mr. Johnson and the ZETA CORDIA business staff. Financing 1,100 college-size books for the traditional \$4.50 price, business manager Kay Smith and staff canvassed Bryan business men for patronage. Ambitious staffers sold magnetic clips, pens, pencils, and plastic portfolios. They checked coats, distributed underclass pictures, co-sponsored the Panorama of Music, and flaunted receipt books, always ready to scribble off a ZETA CORDIA down payment receipt.

(Center) Deadline beaters are Jeanne Lowe, Rosiland Archer, Linda Emme, Patsy Mellott, and Marsha Leslie. *(Right)* Mrs. Robrock and Mr. Johnson mail copy.



Ambitious Hi-Life Staff Adds New Duties



Hi-Life heads are Frank Heyman, assistant editor, Mrs. Short, Charlotte Stahl, editor, Rick Walker, manager.

Practicing the journalists' art of interviewing, Larry Carey and Rick Sickmiller question Mrs. Robrock.



To some classes it was just their period before lunch, but for 24 Hi-Life staffers and their adviser, Mrs. Short, journalism class meant keeping BHS and the general public up to date on school news. Hi-Life went on sale every other Friday, with special Homecoming, Christmas, and graduation issues selling for twenty-five cents and regular issues for fifteen cents. Between biweekly publications, a Hi-Life first, HI-LIFE IN THE TIMES appeared in the BRYAN TIMES. With the usual coverage of school news, Hi-Life featured opinion polls, vigorous editorials, and interviews with varsity players. "Kessen's Krummies" generously doled out "peaches" and "rotten berries", "As I See It" individualistically viewed a variety of subjects, and the sport staff's clever presentation of a "Bryanite's" inside view, the "Purple Flea", met reader approval.

Hi-Life, greeting students on the first school day, entailed advanced preparation. Summer workshops took Dana Johnson and Jim Lingvai to Ohio University, Linda Kessen and Alice Vreeland to Ohio State, and editor Char Stahl and business manager Rick Walker to Indiana University. Late August meetings put the finishing touches on the first Hi-Life.

Page editors share heavy responsibilities: Lee Replogle, Judy Schneider, Alice Vreeland. Absent: Vickie Greek.





ABOVE: HI-LIFE REPORTERS use typing room for final composition. FRONT: Diane Davis, Dana Johnson, Janet Strup. BACK: Cathy Borckardt, Joan Loutsenhizer, Suzanne Frechette, Linda Kessen, Pat Harris. BELOW: HI-LIFE SPORTS STAFF. Sports editor Mic Ringer, Larry Lirot, Jim Lingvai, Milan Grove.

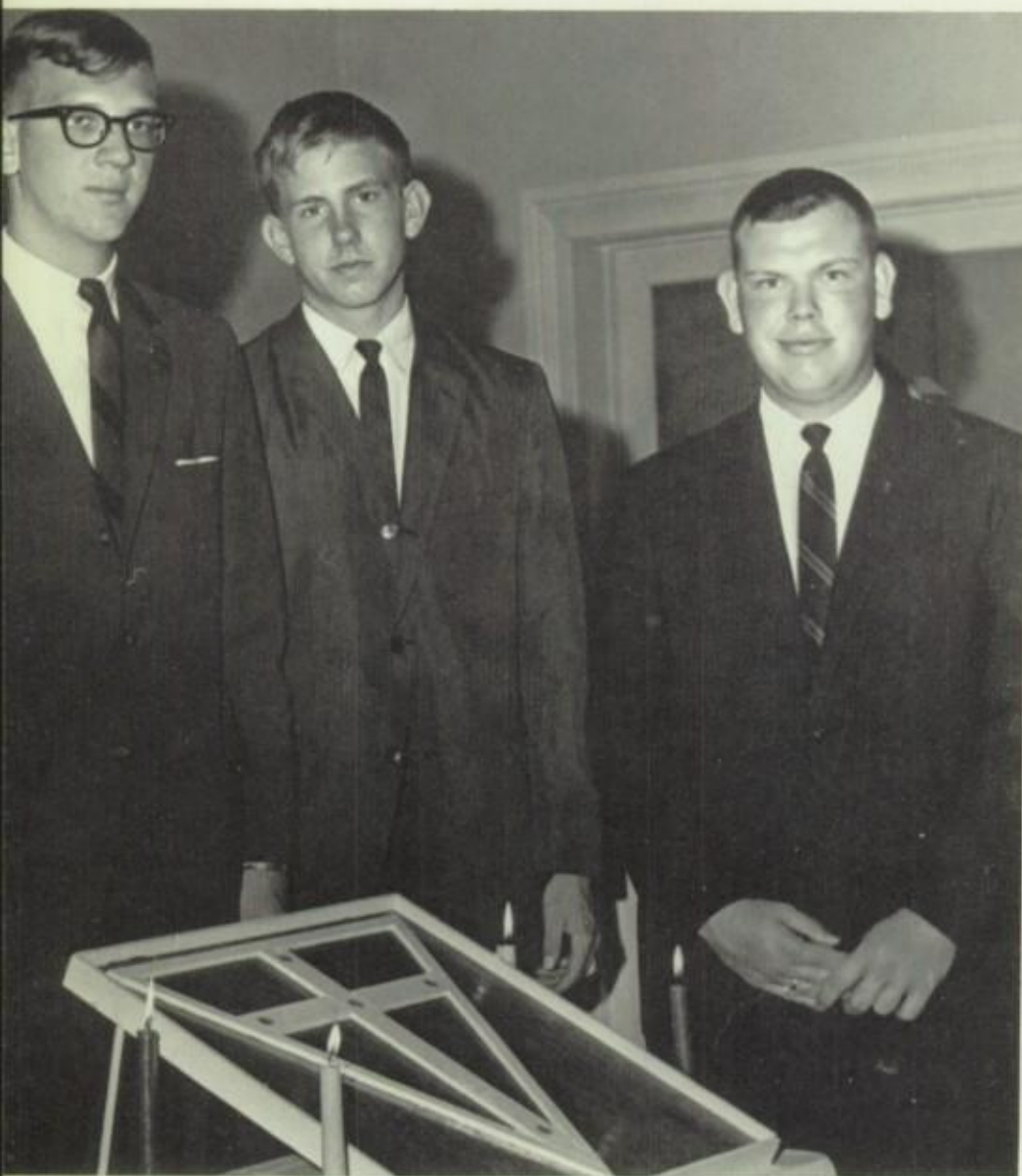
Approximately five hundred copies of each issue of Hi-Life were printed by the offset process at the Montpelier LEADER ENTERPRISE press. Rick Walker's business staff financed the paper by soliciting support from patrons, offering semester subscriptions, and selling Hi-Life.

Aiming for continual improvement, staff members enjoyed several field trips to LEADER ENTERPRISE, THE TOLEDO BLADE, and the BRYAN TIMES office. Journalism students in the upper quarter of the senior class qualified for Quill and Scroll and the Hi-Life staff gave the Senior Tea in May.

Caught at their own game, Hi-Life photographers Bob Hopkins and Ed Hutchinson face the flashgun and shutter.



Hi-Y, Y-Teens Prove "Good Samaritans"



Colored candles burning alike symbolize the races as Mike Armstrong, Bill Barron and Bob Hopkins induct members.

HI-Y. *FIRST ROW:* Barron, Criswell, C. Lawrence, Miller, Sickmiller, Stine, Jayne. *SECOND ROW:* Oberlin, Frey, Hoffman, Shearer, Ames, Smith, Walker, J. Lawrence, Snyder, Mr. Masten. *THIRD ROW:* Fox, Ebersole, Robinson, Kissell, McNamee,

Closely related organizations, continued to receive United Fund backing, contribute to YM and YWCA, and sell candy to finance their service projects. After inducting new members, the clubs staged the annual controversy known as "the hunt." Muttering pointed remarks about hiding on porches, the disgruntled boys, who had failed to find the hidden Y-Teeners provided the pay-off supper.

Through the year, Y-Teens sent delegates to the UN Study Tour, "adopted" Korean orphan Choi Kil Hyun, entertained authoress Ann Guthrie, and awarded the Claire Newcomer pin at the Mother-Daughter banquet. Hi-Y picked up Christmas trees, contributed food for the needy, gave one hundred dollars to the Sunny Side School, and sent Mike Armstrong and Chuck Lawrence to Model Legislature.

Y-Teen Officers: Judy Ward, president; Joan Loutsenhizer, vice-president; Ellen Newcomer, secretary; Kay Smith, treasurer. *Cabinet:* Vicki Clark, Lee Replogle, Jeannette Brown, Elaine Lantz, Caren Hofstatter, Zoe Zwayer. Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Schnitkey, advisers.

Hi-Y Officers: Mike Armstrong, president; Bill Barron, vice-president; Steve Hoffman, secretary; Terry Meyer, treasurer; Jim Lingvai, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Hopkins, chaplain. Mr. Masten, Mr. Sander, advisers.

Ort, Carpenter, King, Thomas, Mr. Sander. *FOURTH ROW:* Hahn, Rupp, Killgallon, Robarge, Spangler, Chadbourne, Firovid, Foust, Clark, Hopkins. *FIFTH ROW:* Weaver, Sloan, Carroll, Newcomer, Walters, Batdorf, Grove, Meyer, Armstrong.





Y-TEENS. FIRST ROW: Kemp, Taylor, Ames, Wallace, Frechette, Zwayer, Lantz, Hofstetter, J. Brown, Clark, Murray, Newcomer, K. Smith, P. Smith, Oberlin, Shankster, V. Greek. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Schnitkey, Replogle, Whitman, Ulrich, Faber, Gottfried, Gray, Ruffer, Vine, Mills, Goebel, Tompkins, Geiselman, Fetzer, Archer, C. Brown, Poynter, Sperling, Patterson, Dachsteiner, Charles, Cline, Geleide, Farnham, S. Brown, Betts. **THIRD ROW:** Ameter, Frappier, Thorp, Morton, Showalter, Schlosser, M. Stahl, Dillman, Young, Lynda Williams, Chrisman, Strup, Goeltzenleuchter, Brace, Lynn Williams, Johnston, Shaw, Buchanan, Rhamy, McKay, Lindsey, Meyer, Long, Rosendaul, Beck. **FOURTH ROW:** McCaslin, Ort, Luke, Bard, Schad, Shaffer, Nerad, Harsila, Bostater, Mansfield, Amstutz, Sharon Miller, J. Brace, Cooley, D. Johnson, C. Spangler, C. Stahl, Scheider, Vreeland, Leslie, Witte, K. Schatzer, L. DeGross, Lehman, Grove, Lowe. **FIFTH ROW:** Kyser, Stevens, Stansill, Beavers, Snyder, Rigg, Weaver, Newcomb, J. Schatzer, Stetter, S. Johnson, Kornrumpf, Walker, T. Spangler, Sue Miller, J. DeGross, Culbertson, Acus, Hughes, McBride, Mellott, Dawson, Jaques, P. Johnson, Harvey, Yarlott, Bauer, C. Greek.



Y-Teen delegates to the UN Study Trip are Judy Ward, JoAnn Krauss, Joan Loutsenhizer, and Linda Kirkpatrick.

Putting punch into Y-Teens are Joan Loutsenhizer and Kay Smith at the tea honoring author, Ann Guthrie.



HI-Y. FIRST ROW: R. Oberlin, Frappier, Hernandez, D. Oberlin, Bigler, Hootman. **SECOND ROW:** Rathbun, Barrett, Clappe, Ayer, Kerr. **THIRD ROW:** West, Walker, Culbertson, Hillard. **FOURTH ROW:** Jackson, McBride, Spire, Hazlett, Isacc. **FIFTH ROW:** Armstrong, Gee, Manon. **SIXTH ROW:** Lyon, Meckstroth, Engstrom, Farlow.





"I've got dibs on the drumstick!" Robed Romans, Ann Noneman and Cindy Walker feast on chicken and potatoes.

Latin Club officers, four-year members, and adviser, Miss Max, relaunch old times: Johnson, Frechette, Grossl, Morton, Vreeland, Mellott, Replogle, Spangler, Schneider.



Two Language Clubs Lend Foreign Flavor

LATIN CLUB

With Bernard Grossl, Austrian exchange student, presiding, Latin Clubbers received first-hand information concerning the influence of Latin in European countries. A panel presented ancient and modern Christmas customs of various countries, and members viewed *The Robe*, which depicted Roman life. On April 28, Latin enthusiasts donned togas and dined in real Roman style at the annual Latin Banquet. Miss Max continued as adviser.

Latin Club Officers: Berhnard Grossl, president; Sharon Mortin, vice-president; Diana Johnson, secretary; Diane Frechette, treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club under the direction of their new adviser, Miss Bresnan, enjoyed hearing the experiences of Roberto Quintana, a Cuban refugee. Plans were made to host the Defiance High School Spanish Club, and the year ended with a spring banquet.

Spanish Club Officers: Ray McNany, president; Dianne Davis, vice-president; Karen Schtazer, secretary; Ken Brown, treasurer; Nick Trausch, sergeant-at-arms.

Cuban refugee Roberto Quintana relates his experiences to Nick Trausch, Ken Brown, Ray McNany, Karen Schatzer.





LATIN CLUB ABOVE. *FIRST ROW:* Goldenetz, Hurd, Howey, Friley, Morr, LaMantia, Oxenrider, Hilbert, Beach, Zombro, Rhodes. *SECOND ROW:* Newcomer, Cromes, Jane Meckstroth, Frechette, Erbe, Spletzer, Stekly, Kaufman, Gorman, Castor, Gotshall. *THIRD ROW:* Reagle, Israel, McCord, Stine, Cotterman, Taylor, C. Oberlin, Renee Isaac, Boylan, Stark, Rozelle. *FOURTH ROW:* Kelly, Hoffman, Abate, VanGundy, Struble, Mack, Harris, Long, Christman, Greene, Noonan, McKarns. *FIFTH ROW:* Killgallon, Lingvai, Ort, D. Oberlin, Wildemuth, Miller, Tawney, Hartman, Richard Isaac, Gee, John Meckstroth, Hollington, Studenka.

LATIN CLUB, BELOW. *FIRST ROW:* Poynter, Noneman, Hitt, McVicker, Koch, Sperling, Kelly, Wilson, Wonderly, Davis, Patterson. *SECOND ROW:* C. Walker, McCarthy, Stambaugh, Partee, Bostater, Brace, Cooley, S. Miller, DeGroff, M. Culbertson, Geiselman. *THIRD ROW:* Dan Miller, Newcomer, Mansfield, Ruffer, Dawson, Howey, Replogle, Betts, Shankster, Brannan, Shetler, Trausch. *FOURTH ROW:* Stombaugh, Wheeler, Vreeland, M. Walker, Hughes, Engstrom, Greek, Grove, Stetter, Diane Miller, Rigg, Snyder. *FIFTH ROW:* Hahn, Ayer, Frappier, Waid, Wallace, Cotter, Sanders, Neff, Manon, Armstrong, B. Culbertson, Chadbourne, Barrett.



SPANISH CLUB. *FIRST ROW:* Weaver, McBride, Fox, Johnson, Patterson, Celestino, Fruchey, Boucher, Stark, Thorp, Miss Bresnan. *SECOND ROW:* Smith, M. Davis, Mills, Yarlott, Showalter, D. Davis, Kessen, Roan, Schatzer, Blaisdell, Kelly. *THIRD*

ROW: Trausch, Cronin, Schang, Flinn, McFarland, Underwood, Huber, Robinson, Lemons, Crow, McNany. *FOURTH ROW:* Welsh, Bishop, Whitney, Kleinhenn, Clappe, Brown, Farlow, Kirkpatrick, Hendricks, Hillard.





MASK AND SANDAL. *FIRST ROW:* Goebel, Mills, Goeltzenleuchter, Rosendaul, Strup, Nerad, Harsila, Faber, Schad. *SECOND ROW:* McCarthy, D. Frechette, Witte, J. Davis, Reeves, Ames. *THIRD ROW:* Conrad, Greek, Lowe, Borckardt, Loutsenhizer, Brown. *FOURTH ROW:* Bard, King, Meyer, Walters, Johnson, McNamee, Kessen.



MASK AND SANDAL. *FIRST ROW:* Pollock, DeGross, Gotfried, Morton, Tompkins, Crow, Christman, Rittenhouse, Sprow. *SECOND ROW:* Davis, Gorman, Replogle, Williams, Dillman, Zwyer, Young, Six. *THIRD ROW:* Hoffman, Deloy Oberlin, Wildermuth, Shaffer, Moon, Whitney, Jackson, Hernandez.

MASK AND SANDAL. *FIRST ROW:* Koch, Wilson, Whitman, Patterson, Betts, Schatzer, Shankster, Stahl. *SECOND ROW:* Brown, Koehler, Poynter, Kinney, R. Oberlin, Pauter, B. Fox, F. Kelly. *THIRD ROW:* Little, Brannan, S. Oberlin, Lantz, Williams, Rodgers. *FOURTH ROW:* Kaufman, E. Fox, M. Kelly, Smith, Wernecke, Murray. *FIFTH ROW:* Daft, Carroll, Stombaugh, Snyder, Hazlett, Fulmer, Henricks.



“Spiral Staircase” Is

Full of surprises, the Mask and Sandal Dramatics Club boasted a new adviser, Mr. Terry Buehler, and presented a suspense-filled mystery as the major production of the year.

Because of the dire need for improved scenery equipment, the club purchased materials for and constructed 15 new flats. Especially for “The Spiral Staircase” a shark-tooth scrim was purchased to heighten the dramatic effect of an inner room within the setting.

Films concerning acting, make-up, and lighting techniques, viewed by members at several winter meetings, helped increase production know-how among the membership. In the spring the club held the impressive Thespian initiation for all qualified members.

Acting and Thespian awards for 1964 went to Doug Powell and Shelley Gorny, while Don Oberlin won the Technician’s trophy.

Mask and Sandal Officers: Frank Heyman, president; Dave Perkins, vice-president; Char Stahl, secretary; John Bricker, treasurer; Suzanne Frechette, Thespian secretary; Judy Schneider, program chairman.

Sound effects man, Tom DeGross cranks up the wind machine as Mike Kelly gives him the cue to blow up a storm.



First Mask and Sandal Mystery in Years



THESPIAN TROUPE 227. *FIRST ROW:* Schneider, Frechette, Bricker, Heyman, Stahl, Perkins. *SECOND ROW:* H. Farnham, D. Johnson, Dachsteiner, L. Farnham, Stine. *THIRD ROW:* Dawson, Mansfield, Ameter, C. Spangler, Brace, Charles, Mr. Buehler.

SONG OF GLORY, produced for the Christmas assembly, included Linda Taylor, Barb Brannan, Jim Ward, Mag Stahl, Marsha Leslie, Bill Tippie, Betty Lambert, Mike Hoffman, Bernhard Grossl, Jim Hurd and Mary Lou Dawson.

FOURTH ROW: Vreeland, Wallace, Ward, Newcomer, Taylor, Don Oberlin. *FIFTH ROW:* Emme, Rupp, D. Spangler, Grove, Kissell, Mellott.

MASK AND SANDAL. *FIRST ROW:* Judi DeGroff, Culbertson, B. Johnson, Noneman, Jean DeGroff, Fetzer. *SECOND ROW:* Darlene Johnson, S. Van Sickle, V. Van Sickle, Brace, Cline, McKarns. *THIRD ROW:* Davis, Buttermore, Spangler, Schatzer, Cooley, Diane Johnson. *FOURTH ROW:* Walker, Van Auker, Harvey, Amstutz, Miller, McCarthy, Bostater. *FIFTH ROW:* Stetter, Kornrumpf, Greek, Weaver, Snyder, Rigg. *SIXTH ROW:* Noonan, Wallace, Wheeler, Byroads, Neff, Lyon, Hughes.



The real meaning of Christmas begins to impress Jim Ward and Mag Stahl as Linda Taylor portrays a real angel.





Eerie shadows heighten the tension as mute Helen, played by Lynn Brace, struggles to express her terror.



Matters move to a fast climax as the mad professor (Frank Heyman) prepares to rid the world of imperfection through



Playgoers Treated

The lights dimmed, Tom King shook the cast iron sheet and the thunder rolled, Tom DeGroff cranked the machine and the wind howled, someone hurriedly dumped a bucket of "rain" over the Constable's slicker, the curtains opened, and the audience was caught up in a stormy murder mystery that kept them on the edge of their seats till the climactical shot rang out, sending the murderous Professor sprawling at the bottom of "The Spiral Staircase." In addition to the cast and stage crew, Mary Wallace headed a business staff which conducted a very successful ticket sales campaign.

THE CAST

Mrs. Oates	Linda Taylor
Constable	Rick Oberlin
Professor Warren	Frank Heyman
Helen	Lynn Brace
Dr. Parry	Dean Spangler
Nurse Barker	Salley Ameter
Mrs. Warren	Judy Schneider
Stephen Rice	John Bricker
Telephone Operator	Judy Ward
Student Director	Judy Ward
Director	Terry Buehler

PRODUCTION CREW. *FIRST ROW:* Dave Perkins, Cynthia Walker, Bob Lyon, Stage Manager Don Oberlin, Deloy Oberlin, Tina Brown. *SECOND ROW:* Vicki Lindsey, Nancy Koehler, Chuck Daft, Mike Kelly, Tom DeGroff, Tom King, Holly Ames, Mike Kaufman.

to Thrills and Chills in Suspense Drama

CAST OF "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE." SEATED: Lynn Brace, Judy Schneider. STANDING: Frank Heyman, Dean Spangler, Linda Taylor, John Bricker, Salley Ameter, Rick Oberlin.

Last minutes backstage (below) find Salley Ameter struggling with unaccustomed long shoe laces while Judy Schneider anchors stray hairs in Linda Taylor's coiffeur.



the murder of the mute Helen, but is foiled by the intervention of Mrs. Warren, his invalid stepmother (Judy Schneider).





CAST OF *THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER*. FIRST ROW: Linda Taylor, Judy Schneider, David Perkins, Linda Kessen. SECOND ROW: Larry Farnham, Vickie Greek, Chris Spangler, Caryl Brown, Don Oberlin. THIRD ROW: Betty Lambert, Bernhard Grossl, Frank Heyman, Patsy Mellott, Alan McNamee, John Frey. FOURTH ROW: Jim Thomas, Terry Meyer, Mike Armstrong, Chuck Sloan, Rich Batdorf, Jim Ward, John Johnson, Jim Chadbourne. Not pictured: Sally Ameter.

THE CAST

Mr. Stanley—Frank Heyman; Sheridan Whiteside—Dave Perkins; Richard—Jim Ward; Bert Jefferson—John Johnson; Metz—Bernhard Grossl; Beverly—Mike Armstrong; Banjo—Chuck Sloan; Dr. Bradley—Jim Thomas; Sandy—Alan McNamee; John—Rich Batdorf; Westcott—Terry Meyer; Expressman—John Frey; Convicts—Jim Chadbourne, Don Oberlin.

Loraine—Judy Schneider; Maggie Cutler—Linda Taylor; June—Vicki Greek; Sarah—Patsy Mellott; Mrs. Stanley—Linda Kessen; Harriet Stanley—Caryl Brown; Miss Preen—Sally Ameter; Mrs. McCutcheon—Chris Spangler; Mrs. Dexter—Betty Lambert.

Large Cast Produces Hilarious Senior Play

As the yearbook went to press, the cast had just been chosen for *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, the classic Kaufman-and-Hart comedy of Sheridan Whiteside who came for dinner and stayed a month.

To the role of the irascible Whiteside, David Perkins brought considerable theatrical experience, having done summer stock crew work in Massachusetts. Six others—Taylor, Schneider, Chadbourne, Johnson, Heyman and Mellott were veteran performers, but many were enjoying their first taste of theatre. Mr. Buehler directed the production with the assistance of Don Oberlin as stage manager, Mary Wallace as business manager, and Judy Ward as student director. The play was scheduled for presentation April 9-10.

GAA Provides Fun, Fitness, Festivity

Sports on the distaff side were the concern of GAA this year, with teams in basketball, volleyball and bowling competing and everyone racking up points for individual effort. Miss Maneval's ambitious club members sold pins, sweat shirts and gray "poochies" for extra money to finance the big Honor Night banquet and dance April 2.

With its hundreds of members, GAA met infrequently, though the movie *Cimarron* was a fall highlight. The Council met often and early in the year decided on a Mardi Gras "La Fete" as a theme for the Honor Night banquet at which Kay Smith and Judy Ward received the pearls and roses as Honor Girl and Maid of Honor. A point limitation regulated the number eligible for the banquet, but all the members and their masculine guests danced in an atmosphere of old New Orleans.

GAA officers: Suzanne Frechette, president; Nancy Chrisman, vice-president; Connie Thorp, secretary; Susan McCarthy, treasurer.

Secret preparations for the "Mardi Gras" begin in Weavers' garage. Weaver, Miller, Johnson, Frechette, Perkins.



GAA COUNCIL: SEATED: Linda Kessen, Susan McCarthy, Suzanne Frechette, Pam Johnston, Nancy Chrisman. STANDING: Diane Johnson, Sue Miller, Connie Thorp, Carolyn Shankster, Donna Gray.





GAA. *FIRST ROW:* Verhoff, Strup, Siebenaler, Shaffer, Harsila, Corwin, Davis, Spangler, Miss Maneval. *SECOND ROW:* Brown, Ort, Yarlott, Leslie, Vreeland, Stahl, Ames, Johnson, Hughes. *THIRD ROW:* Stansill, Clark, Jacques, Reeves, Mellott, Lowe, Goll, Harvey, Jones. *FOURTH ROW:* Showalter, Witte, Schad, Sprow, Conrad, Beavers, Taylor, Wallace, Luke.



Girl-to-girl talks are common in GAA's "inner sanctum." Kathy Mills, Suzanne Frechette, Miss Maneval, Joyce Erkelens, Forresta Siebenaler, Cloa Sewell.

G.A.A. *FIRST ROW:* Zwayner, Young, Kelly, Speelman, M. Harrington, Lornitz, Hofstatter, Ulrich, Newcomer, Lehman, Six. *SECOND ROW:* Howey, Mansfield, Erter, Stevens, Brenner, Oberlin, Moore, Morton, Stahl, Geleide, Rittenhouse. *THIRD ROW:* D. Stark, Lantz, Dawson, Rosendaul, P. Smith, Bauer, Beck, Sprow, English, Johnson, DeGroff, Long. *FOURTH ROW:* McKay, Lindsey, Goebel, Thompkins, N. Smith, Replogle, Davis, Mills, Archer, Gottfried, Brownwell. *FIFTH ROW:* Lowe, S. Stark, Harris, K. Smith, Barnes, Borchardt, Bard, Abate, Nerad, B. Harrington, Goeltzenleuchter, Faber.





GAA, BELOW. *FIRST ROW:* Stekly, Cotterman, Israel, Boylan, Stemen, Trausch, Gray, Celestino, Quidort, Thompson, Parson. *SECOND ROW:* Walker, Harvey, Short, Shetler, McBride, Johnson, Miller, McCord, Kyser, Sprow, Williams. *THIRD ROW:* Markey, Kornumpf, Stambaugh, VanSyckle, Greek, Butler, Wilde,

Grove, Weaver, VanAuken, Frye. *FOURTH ROW:* Ruffer, Gorman, Betts, Dillman, Wygant, Brace, Schlosser, Crow, Vine, Siler, Brown. *FIFTH ROW:* Frechette, Krill, Manon, Replogle, K. Schatzer, Vitek, Scantlen, Myers, Guise, Frappier, Meyer, Roan.



GAA, ABOVE. *FIRST ROW:* Bishop, Fox, Jean DeGroff, Patterson, Whitman, Stark, Sperling, Kelly, Schlosser, L. Davis, D. Johnson. *SECOND ROW:* Porath, Yates, Shaw, Noneman, Buchanan, Wilson, Wonderly, Rosenbrook, D. Hitt, Kinny, Koch, Ruhl. *THIRD ROW:* Kurtz, B. Hitt, McVicker, Poynter, Sewell, Fetzer,

D. Davis, Sanders, Tucker, Snyder, Rigg, Lumm. *FOURTH ROW:* Schatzer, Acus, Amstutz, Cooley, Spangler, Meyer, B. Johnson, Judy DeGroff, Rhamy, Zuvers, Brace, Beavers. *FIFTH ROW:* Stetter, Newcomb, M. Davis, McCaslin, Trausch, McCarthy, Pauter, Harmon, C. Davis, Lovejoy, Culbertson, Partee.



GAA. *FIRST ROW:* Spicer, Hilbert, Leslie, Verhoff, Zombro, Beach, Barbee, Walker, Meyer, Kelly, Bostater. *SECOND ROW:* Spletzer, Oxenrider, Hurd, Frechette, LaMantia, Barns, Posey, Shaw, Goebel, Dale, Eustler, Taylor. *THIRD ROW:* Cox, Carey, Erbe, Gotshall, Gorman, Hitt, Jones, Lyons, Howey, Morr, Nickels,

Schartzer. *FOURTH ROW:* Patterson, Koby, Cromes, Brown, Bauer, Kaufman, Goldenetz, Castor, Fruchey, Powell, Meckstroth, Rhodes. *FIFTH ROW:* Newcomer, Stine, Oberlin, Rozell, Cramer, Isaac, Boucher, Camp, Blaisdell, Harris, Sisco, Smith, K. Stark, B. Stark.



FTA Establishes Funds for Institute

Co-ed football (mob style), hot dogs, marshmallows, and an open air meeting introduced the FTA to a year of fun and merriment. In October, Mr. Webster escorted five senior members, Alice Vreeland, Linda Emme, Chris Spangler, Caryl Brown, and Mary Wallace to Otterbein College for the state FTA convention where they discovered the rewarding, entertaining and sometimes amusing activities enjoyed by other clubs. For the November meeting, Mr. Mellon recounted his many interesting experiences, while in January Chris Spangler presented a program of her enlightening summer activities at the Northwestern University School of Education.

By selling BHS stickers, FTA established a scholarship to aid a student attending Northwestern University during the summer.

FTA Officers: Alice Vreeland, president; Linda Kessen, vice president; Donna Gray, secretary; Sue Young, treasurer; Barb Brannan, librarian.

The eatingest club in BHS, FTA serves refreshments at every meeting and enjoys every gulp.

FTA. *FIRST ROW:* Spangler, Wallace, Mr. Webster, Kessen, Vreeland, Zwayer, Young, Brannan, Gray, Mr. Johnson, Jones. *SECOND ROW:* Chrisman, Schad, Strup, Faber, Gottfried, DeGroff, D. Davis, Mills, Tompkins, Brown, H. Farnham. *THIRD ROW:* Ames, Taylor, Jane Lowe, J. Davis, Conrad, Ameter, Greek,

Johnson, Yarlott, Hughes, Frechette. *FOURTH ROW:* Jodry, Jeanne Lowe, Schaffer, Burkholder, Hoffman, Oberlin, Meyer, Amsbaugh, Armstrong, Hurd, L. Farnham. *FIFTH ROW:* Thomas, Grove, Goodson, Trausch, Sickmiller, Copeland, Jackson, Lirot, Walters, Mack.





FTA. *FIRST ROW:* Judy DeGross, Cotterman, Taylor, C. Oberlin, Isaac, Meckstroth, Kaufman, Cromes, Stekley, Karen Gorman, Posey, Spletzer. *SECOND ROW:* D. Johnson, B. Fox, F. Kelly, Noneman, Jean DeGross, Whitman, Wonderly, B. Johnson, Koch, Kinney, Davis. *THIRD ROW:* Sandi McCarthy, Brown, Betts, Kathy Gorman, Williams, Stahl, Susan McCarthy, Shankster,

Hofstatter, Schatzer, Henry, Mansfield. *FOURTH ROW:* Frechette, Dillman, Brace, Howey, Dawson, Little, Lantz, S. Oberlin, Murray, Lehman, Walker. *FIFTH ROW:* Pauter, McBride, Roan, Miller, Hoffman, Mack, Wilhelm, Forestie, Stine, R. Oberlin, Smith. *SIXTH ROW:* M. Kelly, Algeo, Bricker, E. Fox, T. DeGross, Spire, Vreeland, Wheeler, White, Hazlett, Clappe, Wallace.

Projectionists' World Goes in Circles

Movies, filmstrips, reels, splicers—these were stock in trade for the projectionists. Mr. Johnson's A-V crew was organized to serve any class, plus the BG

Branch. A new rear-view projector was purchased; and all the operators received Bell and Howell award certificates.



PROJECTIONISTS.

FIRST ROW: Bob McCaslin, Rick Oberlin. *SECOND ROW:* Randy Bockover, John Priest, Barry Miller, Ernie Hazlett, Kent Cotter. *THIRD ROW:* Mr. Johnson, Mike LaMantia, Bill Tippie, Rex LaVoie, Jim Copeland, Dick Jackson. Not pictured: John Wilhelm, Fred Spicer.



FFA. *FIRST ROW:* Stetter, Murray, A. Myers, Gray, Queen Janet Myers, Davis, L. Moon, Henricks, Fox, J. Moon, Mr. Bowen. *SECOND ROW:* Rodgers, Darrow, West, Boylan, Steele, Foust, Lyons, O'Connor, Wheeler, Zehr. *THIRD ROW:* Dobson, Purny,

Cronk, Witte, Lethers, Kraemer, Gurwell, Hartman, R. Shaffer, Kleinhen. *FOURTH ROW:* Jones, Perkins, Lirot, Harrington, Sanders, Sidle, J. Shaffer, Sumner, Barbee, Harvey.

Seasons Bring Success to Future Farmers



(Above) High rating at the county fair wins a blue ribbon for Bill Purny's collection. (Right) Super-salesman Marvin O'Connor delivers \$180 worth of candy orders.

Rated as a National Superior Chapter, FFA kept busy all year round. State camp and farm tours in summer, sales of apples, cider, candy and Christmas trees in winter, team competitions in land and livestock judging and Parliamentary Procedure, culminating in the spring Parent-Son banquet completed the club year.

Trophies for beef and swine went to Allan Myers and to Brad Mack for poultry. Bob Dawson, '64 won the State Farmer award, while Roy Rigg, '63 rated high in the American Farmer competition.

FFA Officers: Gary Davis, president; Ray Calvin, vice-president; Jim Fox, secretary; Allan Myers, treasurer; Chauncey Henricks, reporter; Larry Moon, sentinel; John Moon, student adviser. Mr. Bowen, adviser.



Future Homemakers Aid Kennedy Library

Concerned with their future lives and the world around them, FHA'ers planned informative and entertaining meetings to illustrate their theme, "Putting My Best Foot Forward", and to meet national objectives. Mayor Paul Van Gundy spoke on County Officials and elections, Mr. Richard Presler made Christmas Home Demonstrations, and at the April FHA Banquet, Mary Thalman answered the question "Does the Modern Homemaker Need an Education?"

FHA'ers took the degree tests, aiming for the highest goal, the State Homemaker Degree. Clothing and food were collected for the needy, a contribution to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund was made, and the girls volunteered to help clean-up community parks.

FHA Officers: Forresta Siebenaler, president; Phyllis Kelly, vice-president; Sandra Guise, secretary; Bonnie Hare, treasurer; Sue Wygant, parliamentarian; Judy Harvey, reporter; Linda Beavers, recreation leader; Mary Siler, historian.



(Top) Holly salesmen are Hare, Guise and Siebenaler.

(Center) Ann Tucker wins a "Rudolf" for her gift wrapping.

FHA. FIRST ROW: Mrs. Sharrock, Siler, Wygant, Phillis, P. Kelly, Beavers, Harvey, Siebenaler, Guise, B. Hare, B. Stark, Miss Puhl. *SECOND ROW:* Yates, E. Stark, Cox, Schlosser, C. Jones, D. Stark, Rosenbrook, Crow, Cline, Dale, F. Kelly. *THIRD ROW:* V. Jones, R. Gambler, Ruhl, Meyer, Nicholls, S. Stark, Barnes, S. Hitt, Koch. *FOURTH ROW:* S. Hare, N. Jones, B. Hitt, Sisco, Lorentz Harrington, L. Smith, C. Burger, Miller. *FIFTH ROW:* Pauter, Stemen, C. Davis, M. Davis, Erter, Cook, Short, Lovejoy, Sprow, VanAuken. *SIXTH ROW:* Tucker, Blaisdell, J. Burger, Frye, P. Smith, Lyons, Reagle, Walker, Pat Kelly, Kemp.





Snappy Crew Says It With Pictures

Led by their "Fearless Leader," adviser Mrs. Robrock, six photo class members and six experienced veterans of the class were kept busy snapping pictures and developing rolls of film. Printing the bulk of pictures for school publications, the photographers were supplied with equipment by the School Board, Hi-Life, and Zeta Cordia who contribute yearly. The Omega B₂ 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ X2 $\frac{1}{2}$ enlarger was the latest new purchase. Especially welcome was the Rollie-Magic Camera in behalf of Nancy Williamson, a '64 graduate, for her appearance on the Science All-Stars TV Show. Plans were made to enter the spring Eastman Kodak Scholastic contest, and several shutter-bugs have progressed into commercial work, spurred on by an interest in the school photography club.

Ready, aim, shoot! Ladder-full of photographers are, clockwise from the top, Rex Lavoie, Verle Harner, Sheryl Burger, Rick Oberlin, Jim Bigler, David Blair, Mary Boylan, Doug Shidler. Ed Hutchinson (below) waits for the appearance of Coach Strahm at an outdoor pep rally.



Many hands "make light work" for pictures! Mrs. Robrock, Sam Byroads, Jim Wheeler.





Varsity "B" Fosters True Sportsmanship

Lettermen continued to sell programs to finance awards and directed the second girls' track meet. Varsity "B" officers: Alvie Ames, president; Rich Batdorf, vice-president; Keith Carpenter, secretary; Milan Grove, treasurer.

VARSDITY B. *FIRST ROW.* Wehman, Shearer, J. Saneda, B. Saneda, Meyers. *SECOND ROW.* McNany, Smith, Criswell, Goodson, Jayne. *THIRD ROW.* Sloan, Kissell, Perkins, Newcomer, Ambaugh, Carpenter.

VARSDITY B. *FIRST ROW.* Morrissey, Coach Eitzman, Forstie, Barron, Ames, Coach Stockman, J. Frey, Ebersole, Rupp, Coach Strahm. *SECOND ROW.* Grove, J. Lingvai, Robinson, R. Frey, Walker, DeGroff. *THIRD ROW:* Tippie, Hunter, Psurny, Lirot, Batdorf, McAfee. *FOURTH ROW.* Ort, Davis, Killgallon, E. Lingvai, Eustler, King.





FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. TOP DOWN: Ginny Zombro, Bonnie Meyer, Karen Gorman, Kathy Carey, Heidi Stine.

Sure-Win Plus Five Is "Leader of the Pack"

A spontaneous "Go, Go, Go, Go . . ." punctuated every pep session and game as the highly spirited student body screamed the challenge—"Come on, Bryan, Stand Up and Fight!!" Salley Ameter, Suzanne Frechette, Vickie Greek, Pam Johnston, and Cathi Pollock cracked the pep whip under the direction of Coach Maneval who also supervised the reserve and freshman cheerleaders. Practicing every day to prepare for weekend "Action!", the girls employed new cheers learned at Cheer Camp All-American during the summer months. To pay for new equipment and half the cost of camp, the girls sponsored summer and after game record hops and sold badges.



Sure-Win, Bryan's faithful mascot, was personified by Kay Smith who cavorted and cheered at pep sessions and games.

NANCY STETTER

MARGRET STAHL

DIANE FRECHETTE

ANN NONEMAN

NANCY REPLOGLE





VICKIE GREEK

PAM JOHNSTON

CATHI POLLOCK

SUZANNE FRECHETTE

SALLEY AMETER



widening world of BHS



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The athletic world is a harsh world. Many times defeat and disappointment leave me completely bewildered. But these disappointments separate me from the other guy. Whether I am defeated or victorious, I learn. The teaching of my coaches is unsurpassed. It holds the key to the lock of success. The lessons hard fought for can be applied to successfully widen my world of character development.

A touchdown shapes up as ten Bears clear the gridiron of opposing Indians.



Sports

Golden Bears Take the League 7-0 in Gridiron



Rich Batdorf leads the way through the Bryan funnel prior to the title clinching Liberty Center game.

HONOR AWARDS

Tri-captains: Keith Carpenter, Alvie Ames, John Saneda.
 All-League: Keith Carpenter, Mike Davis, John Saneda, Ed Lingvai, Jim Lingvai, Rich Batdorf, Larry Killgallon, Gaylord Eutsler, Alvie Ames, Dave Ebersole.
 All-Northwestern-Ohio: Keith Carpenter, Ed Lingvai, John Saneda, Rich Batdorf, Larry Kilgallon.
 All-Ohio: Keith Carpenter, Ed Lingvai.
 Most Valuable Players:
 Offensive—Keith Carpenter
 Defensive—John Saneda

SEASON RECORD

Bryan	Opp.
28	Swanton*
20	Van Wert
42	Delta*
30	Wauseon*
28	Defiance
44	Archbold*
20	Montpelier*
30	Liberty Center*
22	Napoleon
264	Total

*League games

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Bryan 7-0	Archbold 3-3-1
Montpelier 4-2-1	Wauseon 3-4
Napoleon 3-2-2	Delta 1-6
Liberty 4-3	Swanton 0-7

POINTS AND YARDAGE

	Bryan	Opp.
Av. pts. per game		
League games	30.8	5.1
All games	29.3	11.6
Rushing per game	250.7	117.6
Passing per game	69.0	68.7
Per game total	319.7	186.0

OUTSTANDING BACKS

Keith Carpenter: 138 points; net yardage 1395; longest TD run—71 yds.
 Dave Ebersole: 38 points; net yardage 582.

WIND SPRINTS

1963: 713
 Less than in '63 but longer.
 1964: 624



March to Victory

With an 8—1 mark Bryan had its best record in twenty-five years. A lot of hard work, great desire to win, good coaching, and experience added up to the victorious season. A fine senior class strongly backed by the juniors provided the nucleus for the winning team. School spirit ran at a high pitch and backed the team all the way. John Frey, the only four-year letterman, led the team from the quarterback position. The Bears had two men, Keith Carpenter and Ed Lingvai, who rated All-State honors and set a new League defensive record by allowing opponents only 5.1 points a game. This stingy defense backed the highly potent offense which averaged 30.8 points per game in the League.

With tremendous stride, Tom Wilde flashes downfield behind the authoritative blocking of Bryan's aggressive line.



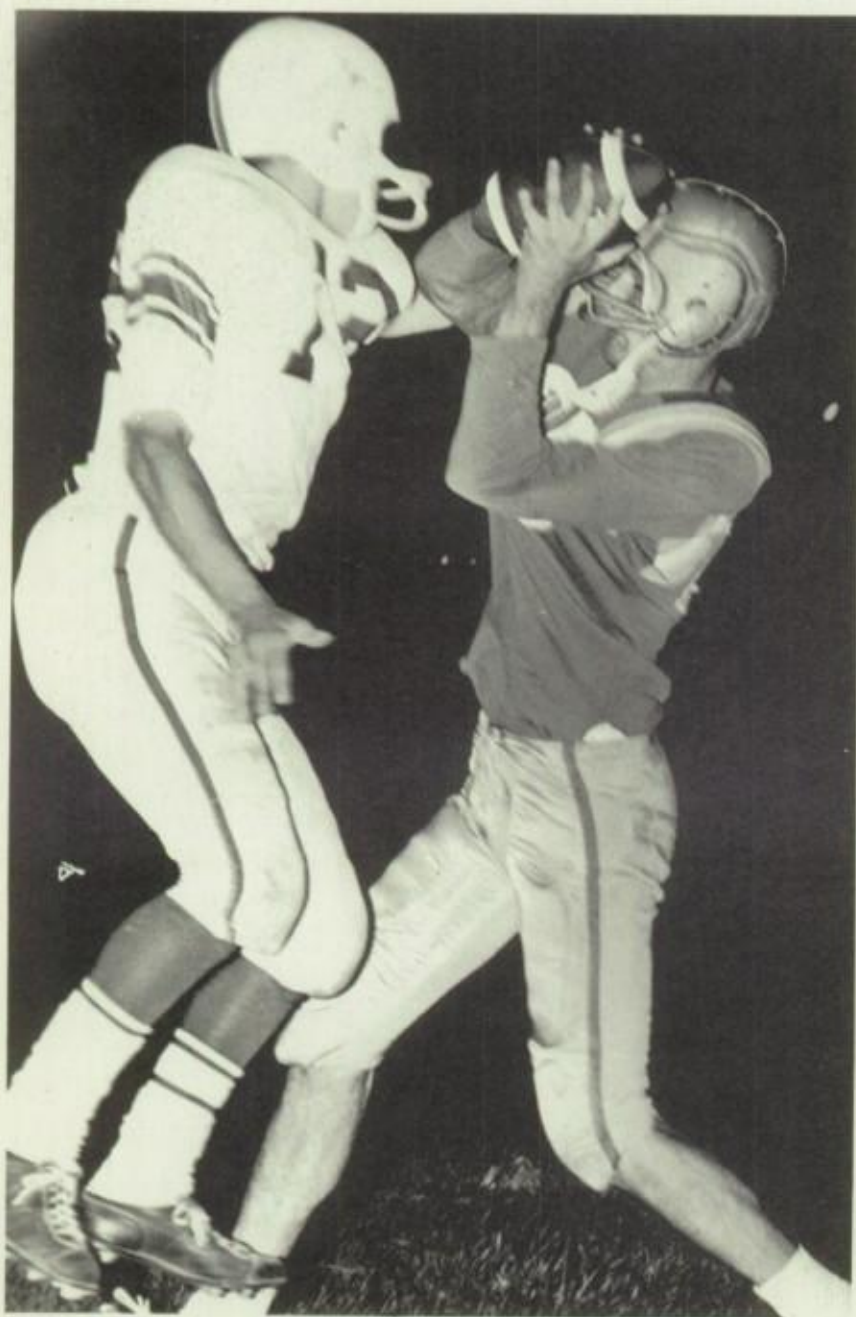
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT: Managers Card, Jayne. FIRST ROW: Groven T. Lawrence, B. Saneda, J. Saneda, E. Lingvai, F. Purny, Davis, J. Lingvai, Killgallon, Ames, Batdorf. SECOND ROW: Manager Spire, Morrissey, Ebersole, J. Frey, R. Frey, Sloan, Walker, Perkins, Ort, Carpenter, Robinson, Wilde, Manager

Wehman. THIRD ROW: Coach Stockman, Goll, Studenka, McNany, Goodson, Kissell, Smith, Eustler, Newcomer, J. Lawrence, McAfee, Hunter, Head Coach Dick Strahm. FOURTH ROW: Coach Mellon, B. Purny, Kirkpatrick, Brown, Patten, Meckstroth, Ayer, Celestino, Ferrell, Farlow, Mannon, Clark, Coach Brown.





The Bulldogs go for the wrong man as Frey pitches out to Ebersole, executing a key play in the Defiance game.



Grove picks off one of his fourteen catches for the season, this one a long bomb from Frey.

BHS Gridders Steadily Outplay Opponents

BRYAN 28 SWANTON 0

In the first game of the season, the Bears exploded for 28 points in the first half. Keith Carpenter led the scoring with 18 points and a big 67-yard punt return. Both teams' offenses stalled in the second half.

BRYAN 20 VAN WERT 46

The second game spelled disaster for Bryan's hope of an undefeated season. Suffering from a mental lapse, the Bears failed to contain Van Wert's potent offensive attack in the first quarter. Outscoring Van Wert in the second half, Junior Dave Ebersole sparked Bryan's offense.

BRYAN 42 DELTA 12

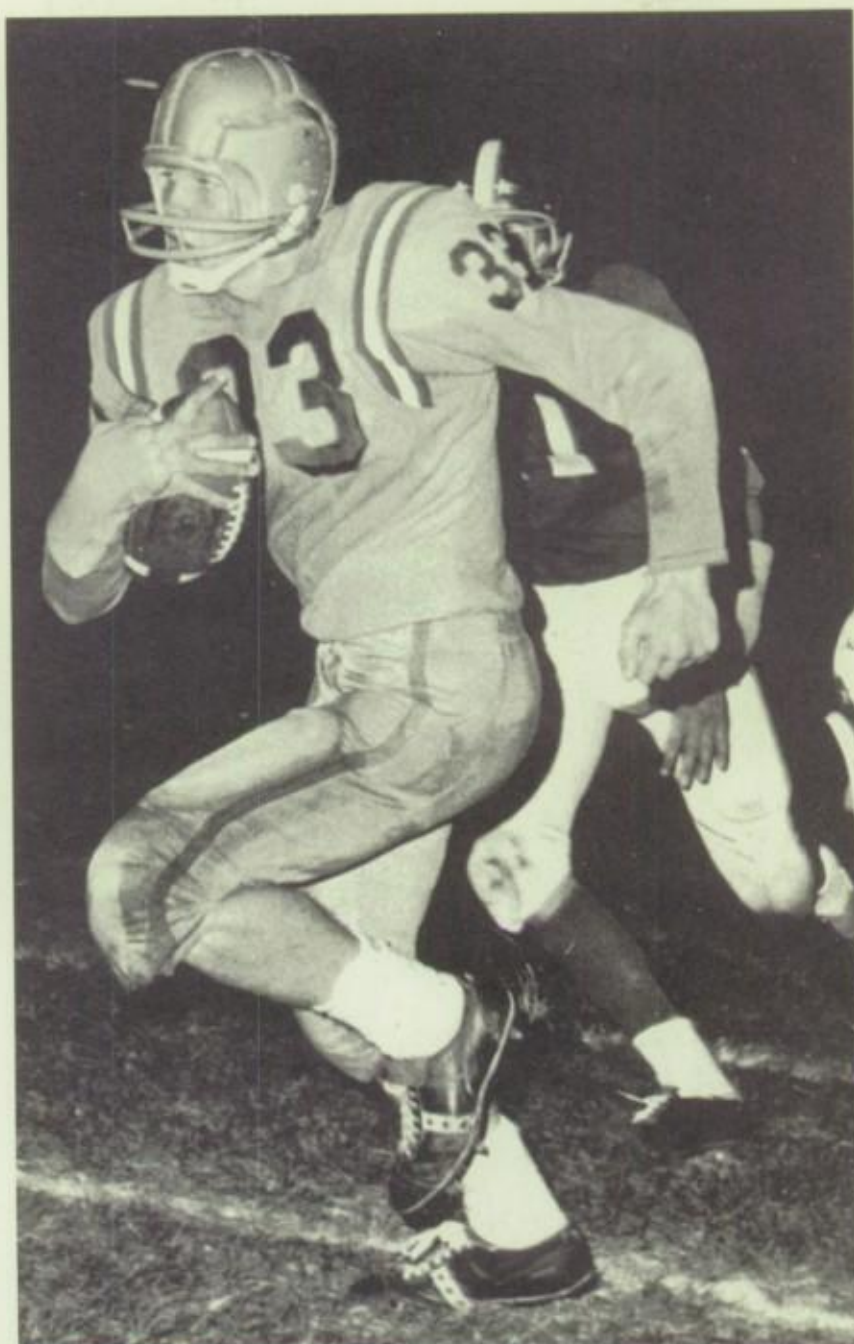
Rebounding rapidly, the Bears captured their second consecutive League triumph by walloping Delta. Bryan shocked the Panthers with 14 points in the first quarter, going on to 28-6 at the half. Bryan's offensive line was outstanding; Carpenter led the rushing attack as the Bears continued to roll in the second half with 14 additional points.

BRYAN 30 WAUSEON 0

The Bryan defensive unit starred as they limited Wauseon to 96 yards for the game, and the precision offense scored evenly in each half. Bryan dom-



Defensive halfback, Gay Eutsler, meets a Wauseon Ball carrier head-on to demonstrate the Bruins' strength. (Right) Breaking into the open, Carpenter charges upfield to score one of his twenty-two touchdowns.



inated the third quarter as the Indians managed only two plays. Carpenter was again the offensive "workhorse."

BRYAN 28 DEFiance 22

Suspense charged the air during every moment of the Bryan-Defiance contest. Bryan scored on a blocked kick, but Defiance tallied two TD's to take a 14—8 lead to the locker room. In the third quarter the Bears clawed to a 20—14 lead, but Defiance came back 22—20. Carpenter ground out yardage, and with one minute to go, the Bears scored again. The Bulldogs filled the air with footballs, but the defense held.

BRYAN 44 ARCHBOLD 12

With both teams previously undefeated in League play, the Streaks drew first blood. However the Bruins retaliated with three touchdowns to take a 22—6 lead at halftime. A 31-yard touchdown pass to Batdorf and a 63-yard punt return by Carpenter highlighted the second half. Bryan's offensive line turned in one of its best performances of the year.

BRYAN 30 MONTPELIER 6

In traditional rivalry, the teams battled toward a 6—6 tie at the half. Putting together a strong offense and stalwart defense in the second half, the

Bruins captured their fifth straight League win. Behind solid blocking, Carpenter easily won over Dave Bohner the battle of the fullbacks.

BRYAN 30 LIBERTY CENTER 0

Clinching their first League crown since 1958, the Golden Bears' potent rushing offense and passing attack scored 22 big points in the first half. The second half resulted in more defense and less offense for both teams. "Crashing" Keith again led the rushing attack and shared the scoring honors with Milan Grove, who snared two touchdown passes.

BRYAN 22 NAPOLEON 6

Losing the toss for the ninth straight game, the Bears kicked off, and in short order cashed in on two of three recovered Napoleon fumbles. The Wildcats were somewhat tamed by the 14—0 halftime score, but let out a little roar as they finally dented our goal late in the game. The referees had a field day, tossing the bandannas 24 times for 195 yards in penalties and calling back four Bryan TD's.



Reserve, Freshman Gridders Fight Hard

The Freshman team, coached by Mr. Eitzman, showed promise and the Bryan spirit. Suffering some bad luck, they lost by narrow margins to Napoleon and Defiance but easily overwhelmed their other opponents. Coach's choice as most valuable players were Larry Lethers, Mike Fox, and Bob Underwood.

Hampered by several injuries, Coach Mellon's reserves came up with a winning season and a third in the League. Chosen as most valuable by the coaches were linebacker Whitey Farrell and guard John Goll.



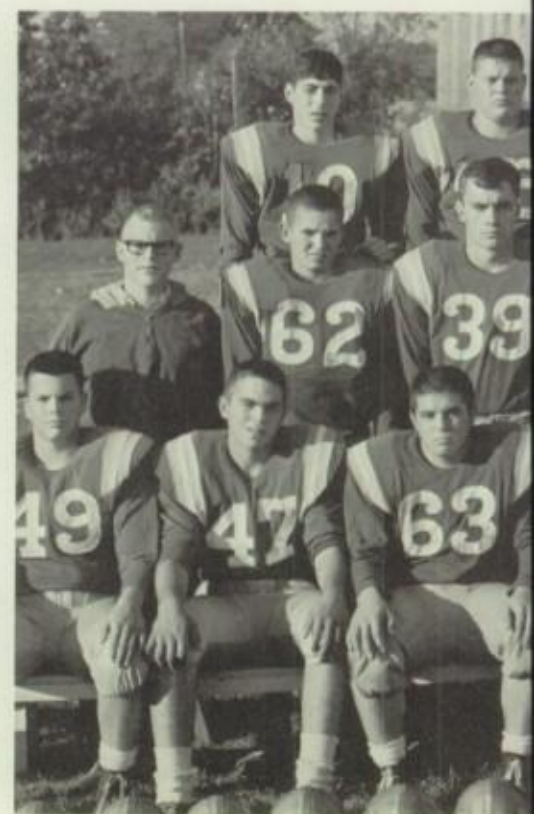
1964 SEASON SUMMARY

	Reserves		Freshmen	
	We	They	We	They
Napoleon	14	6	14	20
Delta	8	8	24	0
Wauseon	12	14	20	0
Defiance	8	8	14	24
Montpelier	0	6	34	6
Liberty Center	8	0		
Archbold			14	18

Larry Lethers sweeps end for the Freshmen and Whitey Farrell hauls down another opponent for the Reserves.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. *FRONT*: Managers McFarland, Crow, McCaslin. *FIRST ROW*: Thorp, Kyser, Collins, Galliers, Glick, Conti, Perkins, Fox, Etoll, Brace, Bruot. *SECOND ROW*: Coach Reiser, Robinson, Robarge, Lethers, Harrington,

Thomas, Hartman, Stuller, Wilhelm, Lemons, Coach Eitzman. *THIRD ROW*: Blair, Arnold, Peugeot, Obermeyer, Carpenter, Brace, Beck, Vreeland, Hoffman.



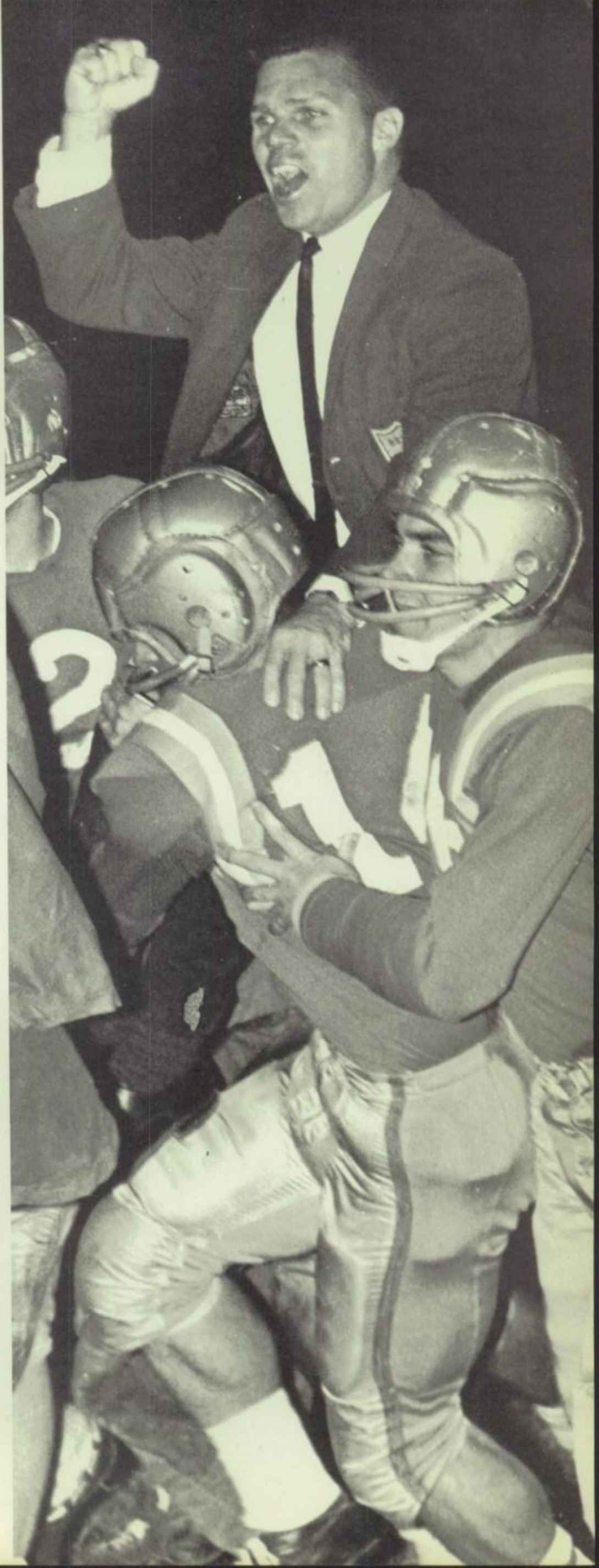


Annihilation: utter destruction. With the slogan "We kill guys" in their minds, the Bears produce a gangtackle.

Student spirit produced huge signs for each contest. Show 'Em What 'Nice Guys' Can Do ... Bruise Bucky's Kittens ... Level the Locos ... Trick or Treat, Let's Give 'Em Defeat ... Pulverize the Panthers ... Lightning Never Strikes Bears ... Clobber Wally's Hoods ... all helped fire the Bears' determination. But one sign posted before the crucial Napoleon game summed up the season: Happiness Is a Cat by the Tail.

Riding high on the shoulders of his victorious Bears, Papa Bear raises his paw and proclaims "Victory's the Word!"

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Clark, Purny, Nickels, Ayer, Goll, Manon, Farrell, Brown, Kirkpatrick. *SECOND ROW:* Manager Wehman, Verhoff, Patton, Trausch, Armstrong, Farlow, Davidson, Engstrom. *THIRD ROW:* Isaacm Dobson, Celestino, Meckstroth, Studenka, Coach Mellon.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT: Mgr. Mark Vitale, Coach Eitzman, STANDING: Dave Ebersole, Larry Killgallon, Jon

Cagers Claim Title; Post 16—4 Record

Under the direction of their new cage mentor, Jerry Eitzman, the 1964-65 Golden Bears posted the finest record since 1958.

They started slowly with two defeats—an overtime thriller to Paulding and a second half let-down to Toledo Waite. The first win of the season came when Bryan, down by a 19—4 count, produced a lightning fast break to defeat Delta by twenty points. Larry Lirot unleashed his scoring pow-

Ort, Rich Batdorf, Gay Eutsler, Jim Lingvai, Larry Lirot, Milan Grove, Chuck Lawrence, John Frey, Robin Frey.

er on Wauseon for 37 as the Bruins really began to go.

The ten-game winning streak ended as Lima Senior won a hard-fought contest. The Bears came right back for an impressive victory over highly rated Archbold and the NWOAL League Championship with an undefeated record. Then came three more victories, including a forty-point slaughter of Montpelier.

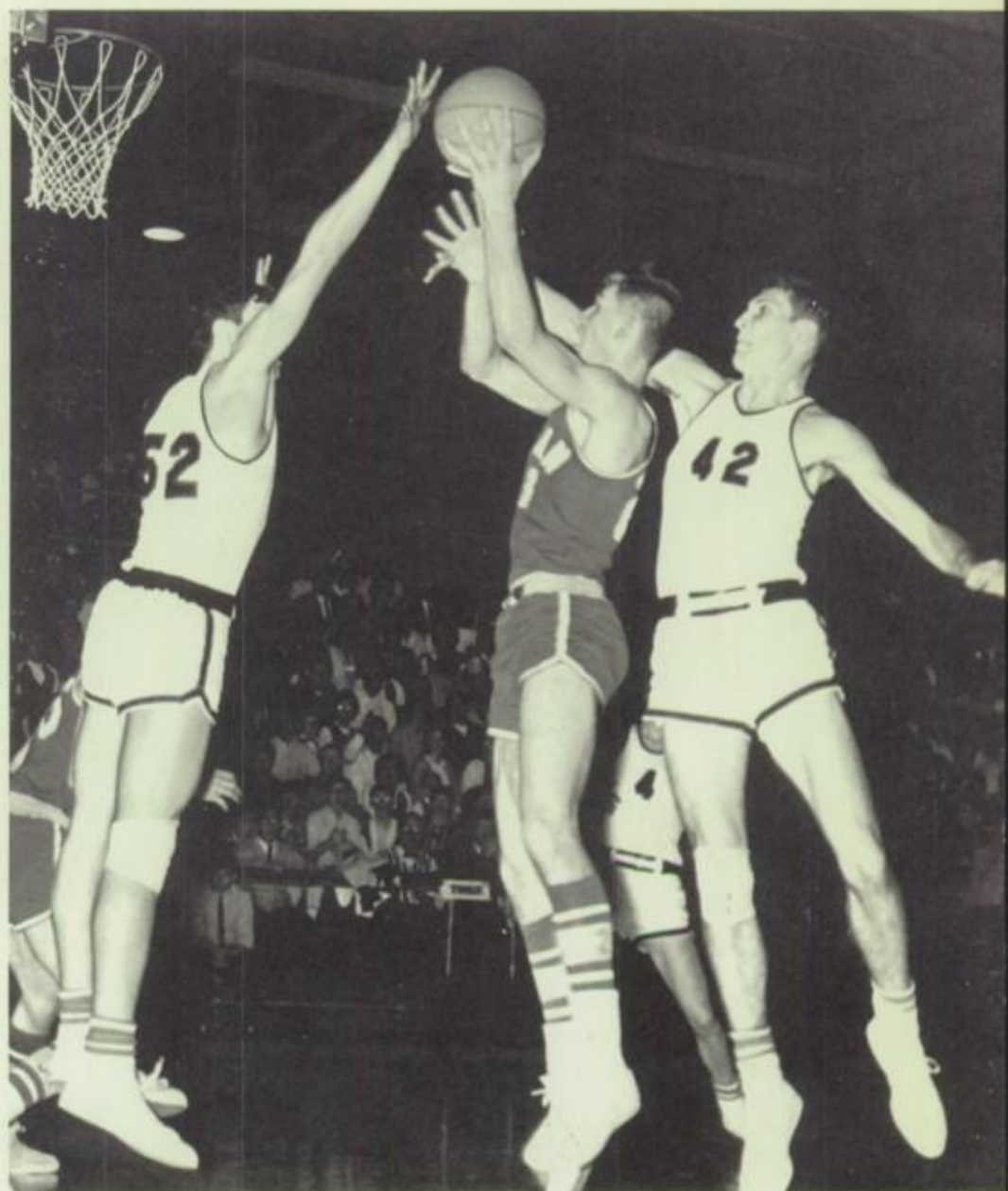
When tournament time came around the Bears were ready to go. Napoleon and Defiance fell, both for the third time as the Bruins gained the chance to play second-ranked Lima Shawnee. In their best contest of the year they almost upset the mighty Indians but fell behind in the fourth quarter and dropped the heartbreaker.

Larry Lirot, 6'6" senior center, established a new League scoring average, dipping the nets at a 24.8 point-per-game clip. Milan Grove, 6'5" senior forward, was also high on the scoring ladder with an 18 point average. Gay Eutsler, captain John Frey, and Dave Ebersole rounded out the first five with 5.5, 7.5, 8.2 averages.

Larry Lirot and Milan Grove made All-League first team, Gay Eutsler second team, and John Frey, Dave Ebersole, Jim Lingvai, and Rich Batdorf were given honorable mention.

It's Bryan's ball and Toledo Waite hasn't a chance! If Larry Lirot doesn't get it, Rich Batdorf will.





Lima Shawnee (above) fights attack of Grove, Lawrence and Eutsler, while (below) Napoleon faces Frey and Eber-sole and Defiance contends with Lawrence and Lingvai.





Dave Ebersole (above) looks for a pass-in on the fast break. Eutsler (below) and Grove combine for another tip-in.



Bears Control Ball With Speed and Skill

BASKETBALL SEASON SUMMARY

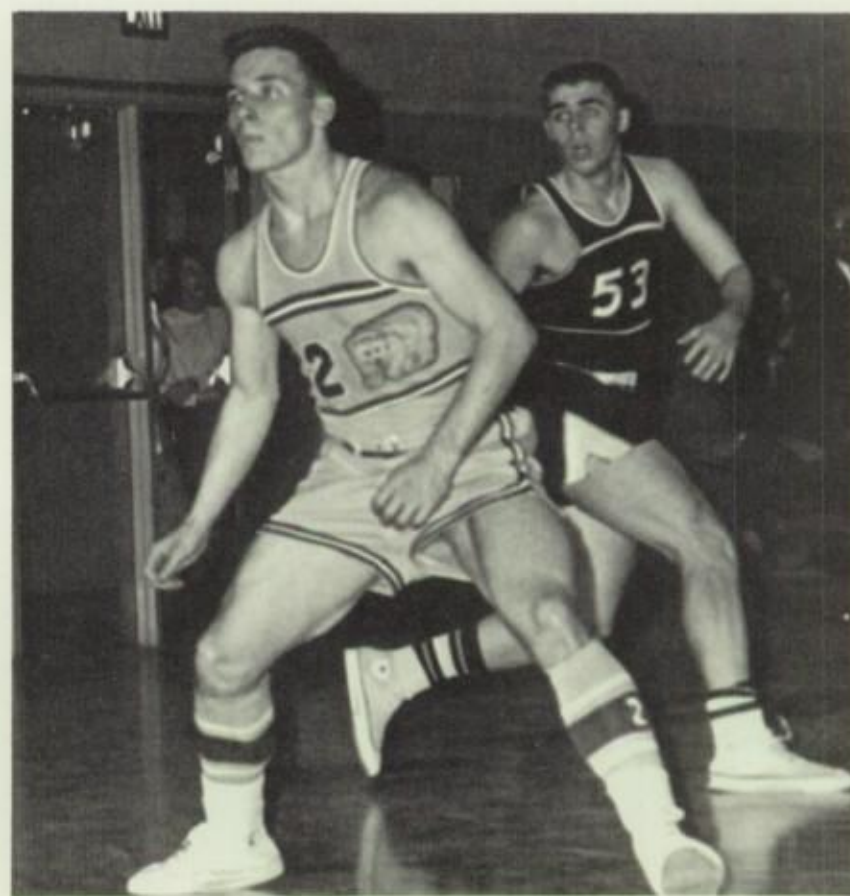
	Varsity	They	Reserves	They
Paulding	74	82 OT	46	44 OT
Montpelier	96	56	56	48
Toledo Waite	53	73	46	35
Delta	84	67	57	43
Defiance	64	48	47	35
Wauseon	92	70	51	41
Napoleon	66	56	37	58
Swanton	74	41	45	28
Fairview	93	52	51	58
Liberty Center	60	48	44	49
Van Wert	69	67	62	52
Napoleon	88	53	31	50
Montpelier	67	53	46	59
Lima Senior	64	70	38	68
Archbold	84	64	50	65
Defiance	77	54	53	49
Wauseon	91	80	50	51

TOURNAMENT SCORES

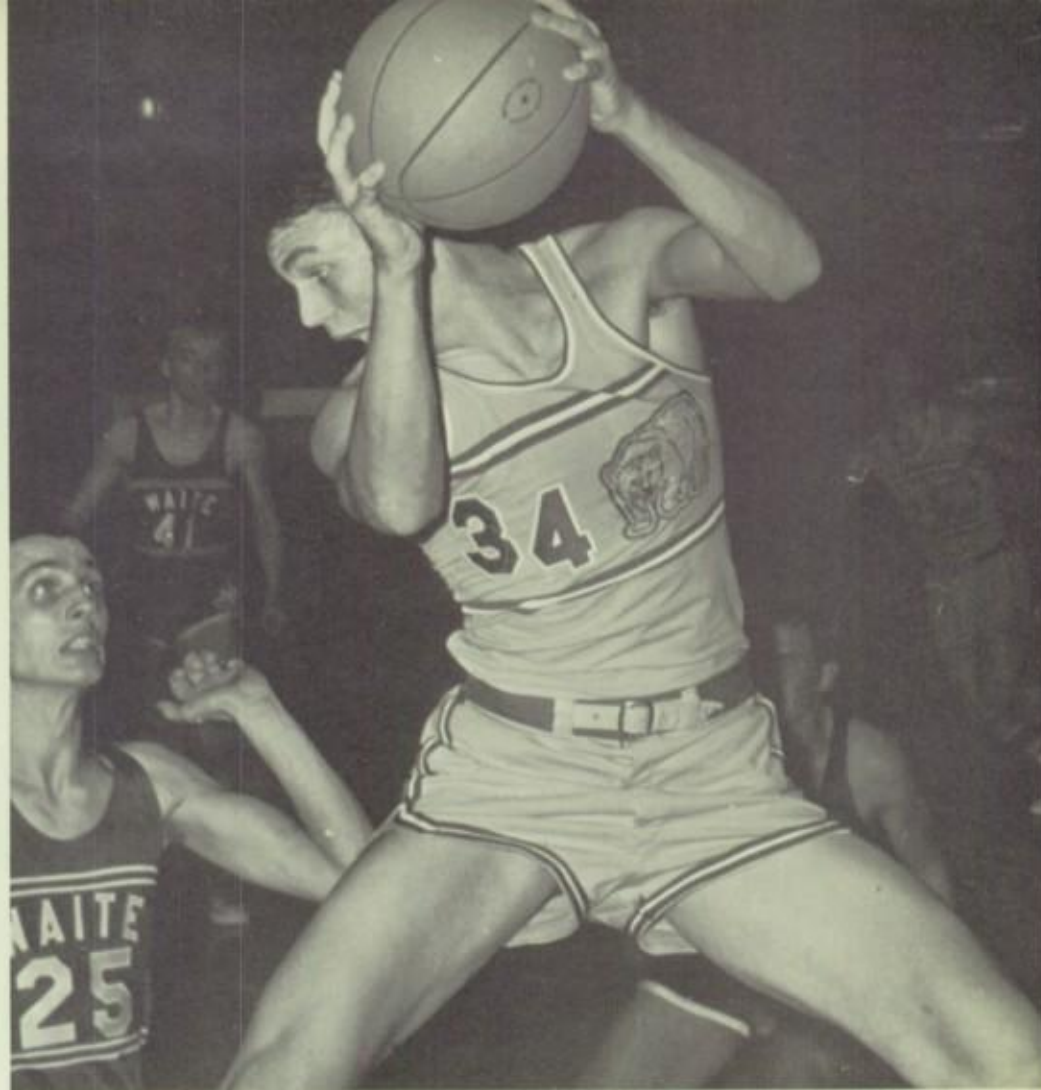
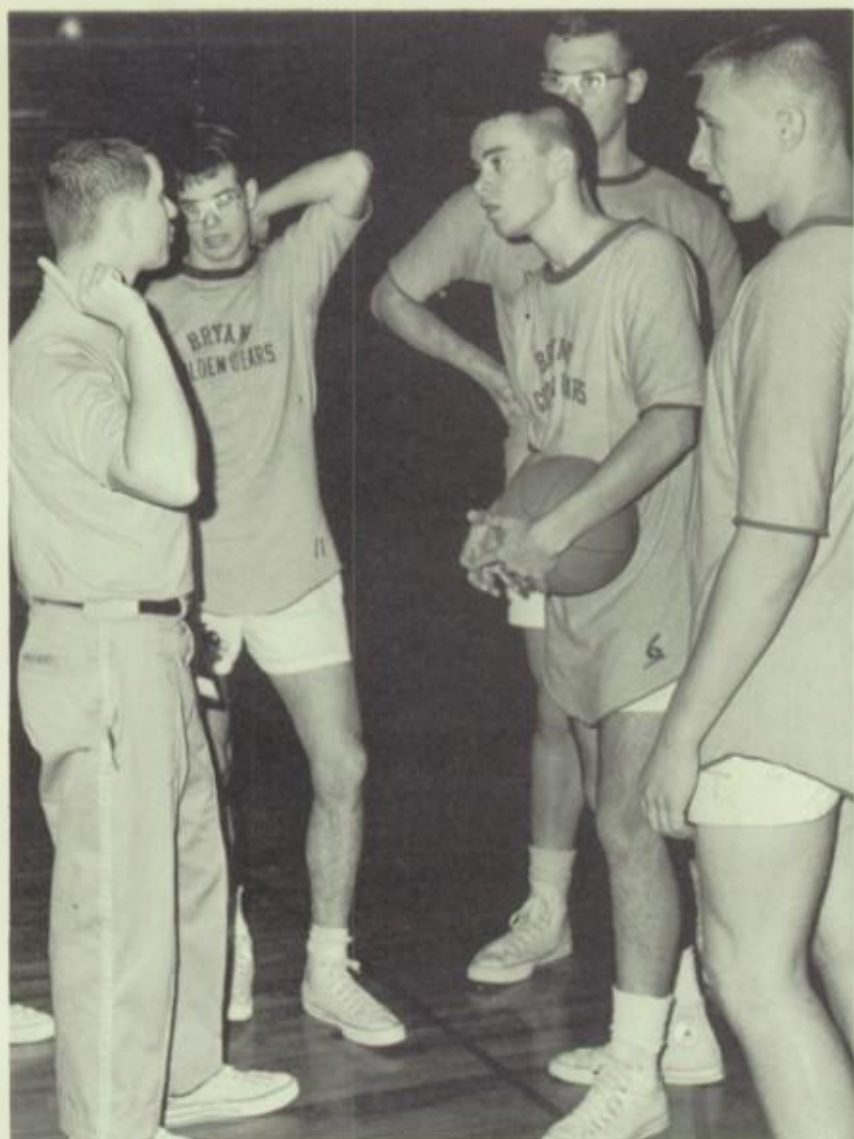
Bryan	71	Napoleon	51
Bryan	69	Defiance	58
Bryan	65	Lima Shawnee	77

NWOAL STANDINGS

Bryan	8	0	Wauseon	3	4
Archbold	6	1	Montpelier	2	5
Napoleon	4	3	Liberty Center	2	5
Swanton	3	4	Delta	1	6

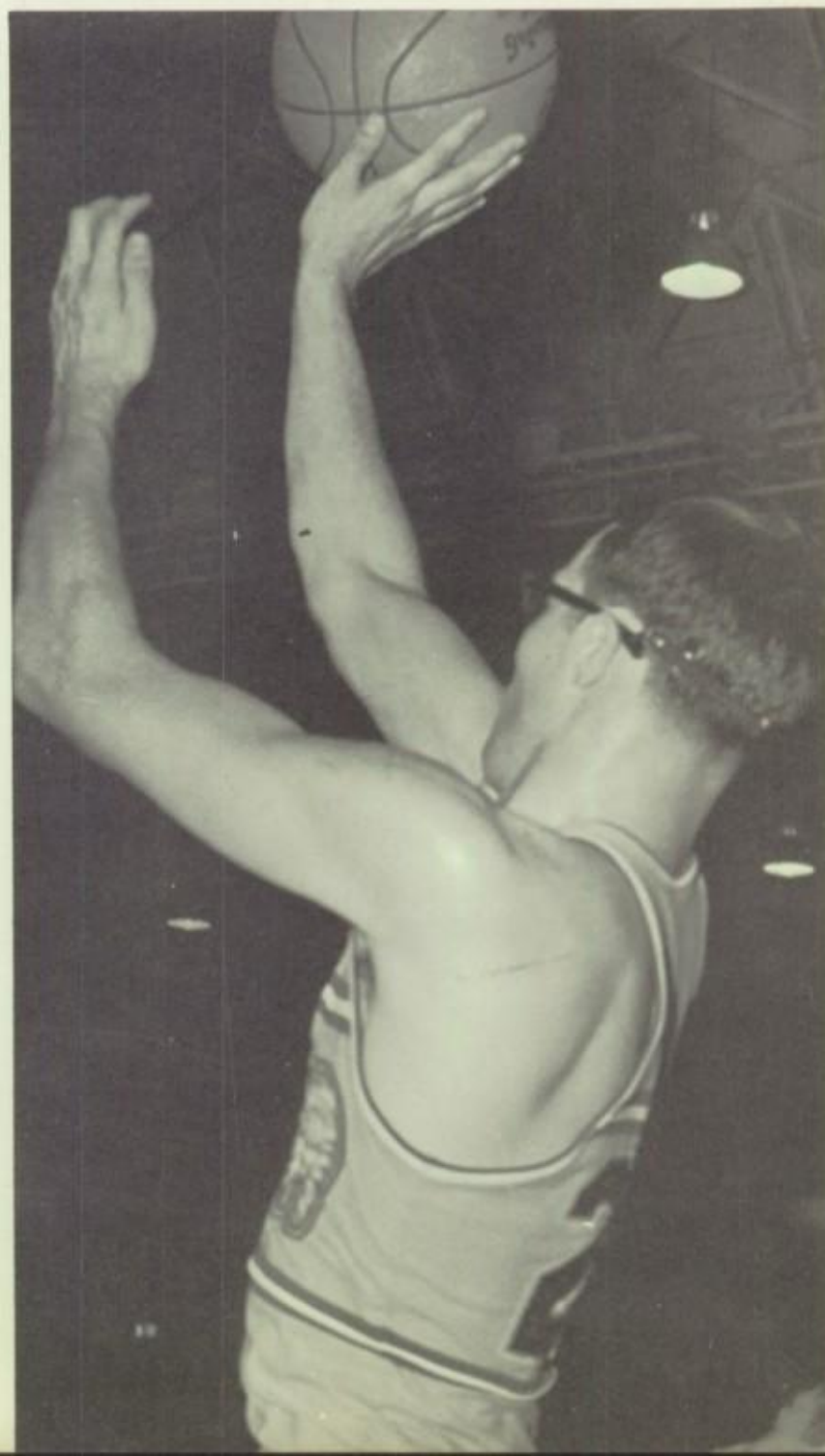


John Frey (above) cuts off his man in Bryan's demoralizing press. A twenty-four hour trek to Lima begins (right) as Chuck Sloan, Frank Heyman, and Dave Newcomer set out.



Coach Eitzman (above left) inspires concentration and dedication. (Above) Team leader Lirot snatches one of many rebounds. (Below) Milan Grove demonstrates the prettiest shot in the League.

With a resounding farewell cheer of "Go, Go, Go ...", Frank Heyman, Dave Newcomer, and Chuck Sloan set off on their 70 mile trek to "Lima or Bust!" Convincing the team of their support and setting off unleashed school spirit, the "Bryan Dribblers to Lima" dribbled their basketballs out of the pep session at 3:30, Friday, and bounced into Lima two hours prior to Saturday game time. Averaging 4.9 mph, the hike took 13½ hours and gained favor and publicity with Bryan, newspapers, TV and radio stations, and surrounding towns.



Reserve and Freshman Basketeers Show



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. *STANDING*: Tom Lawrence, Stan Roan, Kent Cotter, Mike "Nails" LaMantia, "Doc" Meckstroth, Gerry Vitek, Kenny Engstrom, John Gee. *KNEELING*: Manager

Denny Miller, Coach Steve Schumm. Not pictured: Manager John Welsh, Rick Hollington, Doug Armstrong.



Coach Eitzman's small son Mark (below) is greeted by Sure-win. Larry Killgallon (left), who played both Reserve and Varsity, drives for a lay-up. Half-time in the locker room (below left) when you're behind isn't happy!



Hustle and Spunk

Everybody played for Coach Steve Schumm's Reserves this season. They started well, but fortunes worsened as several players improved enough to play a quarter of Varsity. However, with a lot of practice, others moved up to take their places. At the end of the season they were able to play well as a unit and had also improved greatly individually. Larry Killgallon and Jon Ort led the team through most of the season while Tom Lawrence and "Doc" Meckstroth came along to be great helps later.

Coached by Dan Sander, the Freshman team compiled an 8-4 record. Bill Hoffman led the scoring with an average of 11.5 points per game. Kent Brace was the leading rebounder, pulling down a total of 58 rebounds. The little Bruins should help provide BHS with good future teams.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SUMMARY

	We	They		We	They
Montpelier	61	15	Liberty Center ...	65	22
Delta	40	43	Napoleon	40	37
Defiance	33	32	Montpelier	46	31
Wauseon	46	35	Archbold	38	66
Fairview	35	30	Napoleon	36	40
Napoleon	36	40	Defiance	38	43

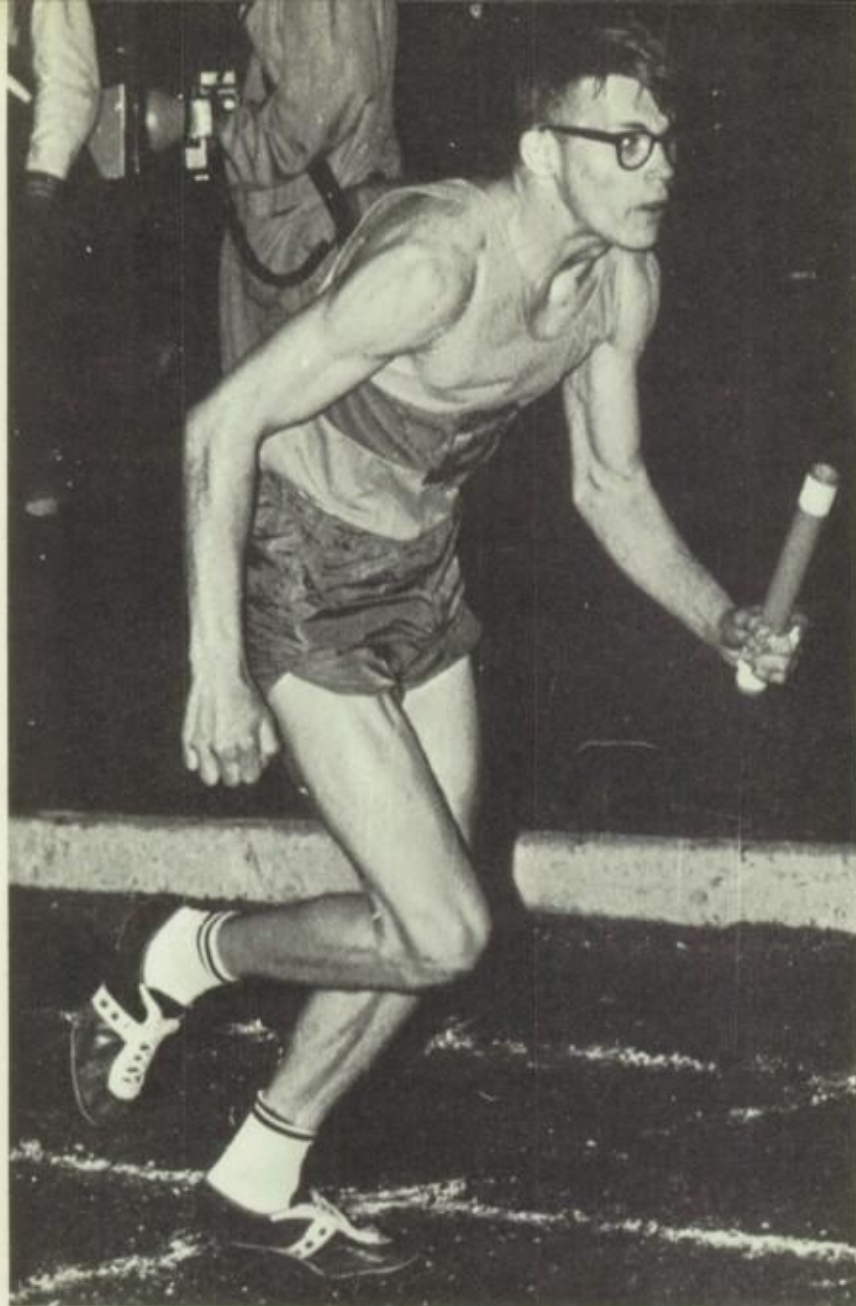
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. *STANDING*: Gary Thorp, Bill Hoffman, Greg Glick, Mike Fox, Fred Galliers, Craig Harris, Kent Brace, Rex Lavoie, Joel Carpenter, Allan Peugeot, Bob Underwood,



Toughest Freshman rebounder, Kent Brace goes for another while Mike Fox waits for a tip to start a fast break.

Chuck Perkins, Paul Kyser, Mike Abate. *KNEELING*: Jim Crow, Mgr; Coach Dan Sander, Scott McFarland, Mgr.





Thinclads Defeat Seven Opponents

Before the last whistle of the basketball season had sounded, thinclads were shivering in the chilly spring winds to get into condition for track. A two-and-a-half mile lap circling the one-mile bridge and Moore Park, plus Coach Strahm's stern order to achieve a six-minute mile put real stamina into the Bears. Early training paid off: Bryan racked wins in seven straight dual and triangular meets. Led by sophomore Tom King, they overcame all NWOAL opponents faced in the regular season. Disaster struck at the Bryan Relays, however, with the Bruins finishing in fourth place. The League meet was little better. In spite of firsts garnered by King and Newcomer in the 440 and discus, bad luck and injuries to Robinson and Phillips helped to force the Bears to accept second position.

(Left) Muscles straining, Tom Wilde jumps for the lead in the first leg of the mile relay at the League meet.

1964 TRACK TEAM. *FRONT ROW:* Kirkpatrick, Brown, Hughes, Farlow, Phillips, Engstrom, Batdorf, Hootman, Manon, Kleinhen, L. Clappe, T. Davidson, Bigler. *SECOND ROW:* C. Card, J. Davidson, Kennedy, J. Card, Ebaugh, Hagelberger, Powell, Queen Chris McKarns, Studenka, Bricker, Mignery, Mytcynsky, Clark, Eleger.

THIRD ROW: Coach Stockman, Ames, Stokes, Lyons, Goll, White, Celestino, Moog, Sloan, Wilde, J. Clappe, Collins, Rupp, King, Killgallon, Robinson, Coach Tearney, Coach Strahm. *FOURTH ROW:* T. Trausch, J. Lingvai, McNany, McBride, Conti, N. Trausch, Newcomer, Carpenter, Wallace, Ort, E. Lingvai, Davis, Frey.





(Above) Ort tenses as the starter readies the gun. (Center) King strains for the lead in the 440. (Right) Coach Strahm aids Robinson after his untimely fall in the 880 relay.



(Above) Wilde leaps for a win in the broad jump. (Right) Queen Chris McKarns rewards Lyle Moog at the NWOAL meet for his achievement in the 220.

1964 TRACK SEASON SUMMARY

Bryan 71	Swanton 48	Liberty Center 29
Bryan 86		Paulding 32
Bryan 82	Jewel 33	Fairview 19
Bryan 61		Napoleon 57
Bryan 84	Delta 43	Archbold 21
Bryan 59	Lima Senior 46	Montpelier 42
Bryan 60		Defiance 58
Bryan Relays: Bryan third place—31		

NWOAL Meet

Napoleon 48½	Delta 24
Bryan 43½	Wauseon 14
Swanton 39½	Liberty Center 7
Montpelier 38½	Archbold 6

Outstanding Performance

Tom King: voted most valuable athlete; won the 440 in the League meet at 53.1
 Richard Batdorf: high jump 5' 8" in the Napoleon meet
 Dave Newcomer: discus 139' to qualify for district
 Keith Carpenter: 220 in 24.3 to qualify for district

Bob Studenka shows the Bryan brand of determination as he outdistances his opponent and skims the high hurdles.





1964 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Livengood, West. SECOND ROW: Ringer, Grove, Moog, Frey, Weaver, Moore,

Henry. THIRD ROW: Coach Lantz, Hunter, Shearer, Smith, Johnston, Barron, Tippie, Saneda, Coach Sumpter.

NWOAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Bryan	7	0	Napoleon	2	5
Montpelier	6	1	Liberty Center	2	5
Archbold	5	2	Wauseon	1	6
Swanton	4	3	Delta	1	6

Bryan Baseballers Take League 7-0

Behind the hurling of Moore and Smith, Coach Ray Sumpter's Bears ran up a record of 12-4. Moog and Weaver were elected as co-captains for the season, and Dick Hunter received the most improved player award. However, an outstanding team effort prevented the players from selecting a most valuable player. The workhorse of the pitching staff, Bill Moore, compiled a record of five wins and one loss. Joe Smith, finishing strong, won three and lost one. Dan Henry, closely pursued by Dick Hunter and Lyle Moog, led the team in hitting with a .464 average. The Bruins captured the sectional trophy by defeating Wauseon and Defiance 10-6 and 5-0 respectively. Giving Lima Central Catholic a real battle, the Bears bowed out of District competition, losing 4-2.

The Reserve Baseball Team, under the direction of Dave Lantz, turned in a fine season. Vitek, Davis, and Miller shared the pitching duties as they compiled three wins and one loss.

Swanton base runner dives headlong back to first base on an attempted pickoff play to Milan Grove.



1964 BASEBALL SEASON SUMMARY

Varsity	We	They		We	They
Ridgeville	19	3	*Napoleon	15	3
*Montpelier	5	1	*Liberty Center	7	6
Lima Senior	4	8	Defiance	9	10
Lima Senior	0	5	BHS Faculty	6	4
Fairview	8	6	Sectional Tournament		
*Delta	18	1	*Wauseon	10	6
*Archbold	4	1	Defiance	5	0
North Central	4	2	Reserves		
†Lima Central	2	4	Defiance	8	7
Defiance	2	1	Defiance	2	1
Defiance	2	1	Fairview	7	3
*Swanton	13	0	Ridgeville	4	10

*Denotes League games; †Denotes District Tournament

A fan's-eye view catches hurler Bill Moore showing his style to a Swanton batter in a Bryan League victory.



A traffic jam results from Moog's slide home (above) while Frey loses his balance in an attempt to evade him (below).



1964 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tippie, Meckstroth, Vitek, Shearer, Davis, Gee, Kaufman, Priest. BACK ROW:

Coach Sumpter, Isaac, Spire, Daft, Armstrong, Sickmiller, Jackson, Miller, Oberlin, Coach Lantz.





Ebersole's "Duffers" Triumph on Links

For the third successive year, Bryan golfers far out-shone the rest of the field to capture the League championship. Bill Moore garnered individual laurels with an 86 medalist performance. In 1964 Denny Harmon was the most consistent golfer while Mike DeGroff was the most improved. Other outstanding performers were Bill Young, Jeff Amsbaugh, and John Stockwell.

1964 SEASON SUMMARY

Bryan	24	Montpelier	0
Bryan	12	Defiance	12
Bryan	18½	Napoleon	5½
Bryan	9½	Delta	½
Bryan	12	Swanton	12
Bryan	12	Montpelier	0
Bryan	13½	Defiance	10½
Bryan	17½	Napoleon	6½
Bryan	19½	Swanton	4½

NORTHWEST OHIO LEAGUE MEET

Bryan	546	Swanton	618
Napoleon	583	Montpelier	620

DISTRICT MEET

Bryan 339-fourth place



Body english fails to help Jim Thomas as the ball rolls toward Mic Ringer. Bill Moore prepares for his league medalist performance by practicing his pitch and roll shot.

1964 GOLF TEAM. **FRONT ROW:** Bill Moore, Jeff Amsbaugh, Denny Harmon, John Stockwell, Bill Young, Mike DeGroff. **STANDING:** Allan Stark, Jim Thomas, Coach Ebersole, Tom Carroll, Ed Fox, John Salsbury, Tom DeGroff, Larry Lirot, Mark Vitale, Chris Ayer, Steve Waters, Dean Spangler, Herb Ormsbee, Mike Emmons, John Vitale, Mike Kelly.





Boys Defy Hunger to Play Intramurals

Organized by Mr. Sumpter, noon intramurals gave anyone and everyone a chance to play basketball. However, participants had to face the possibility of missing lunch or indigestion from eating too fast. The play was spirited, if not skilled.

The champs (above) are Hoffman, Armstrong, Amsbaugh, Ames. Also trying, (below, from left) Huffman and Lingvui contend while Meyer and Newcomer go for the top.





Debby Orr displays the die-hard spirit (above) of the Sophomores in a vain attempt to win the tug-of-war.

Cooperation (right) is the key word for a victory in the three-legged race.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a Hitt! Beth, that is, as she demonstrates (below) the female jumping abilities. Dorothy Speelman carries the baton over the finish line (below right) for a Soph victory in the one-lap relay.



Varsity "B" Sponsors '64 Girls' Track Meet

Slurp! Slurp! Slurp! Ugh! On a sunny spring Saturday afternoon the whole school turned out to enjoy the first annual "Cinderella" track meet sponsored by Varsity "B". A favorite event was the pie-eating contest, featuring blueberry. Nancy Replogle had the biggest appetite and gulped her way to finish first. With this valiant effort and Dorothy Speelman's four first's, the sophomores placed first; the seniors came in second, ahead of the slower juniors, leaving the freshmen behind in the cinder dust. The girls competed in the high jump, broad jump, tug-of-war, 25-, 30-, and 100-yard dashes, one-lap relay, softball throw and football punt.



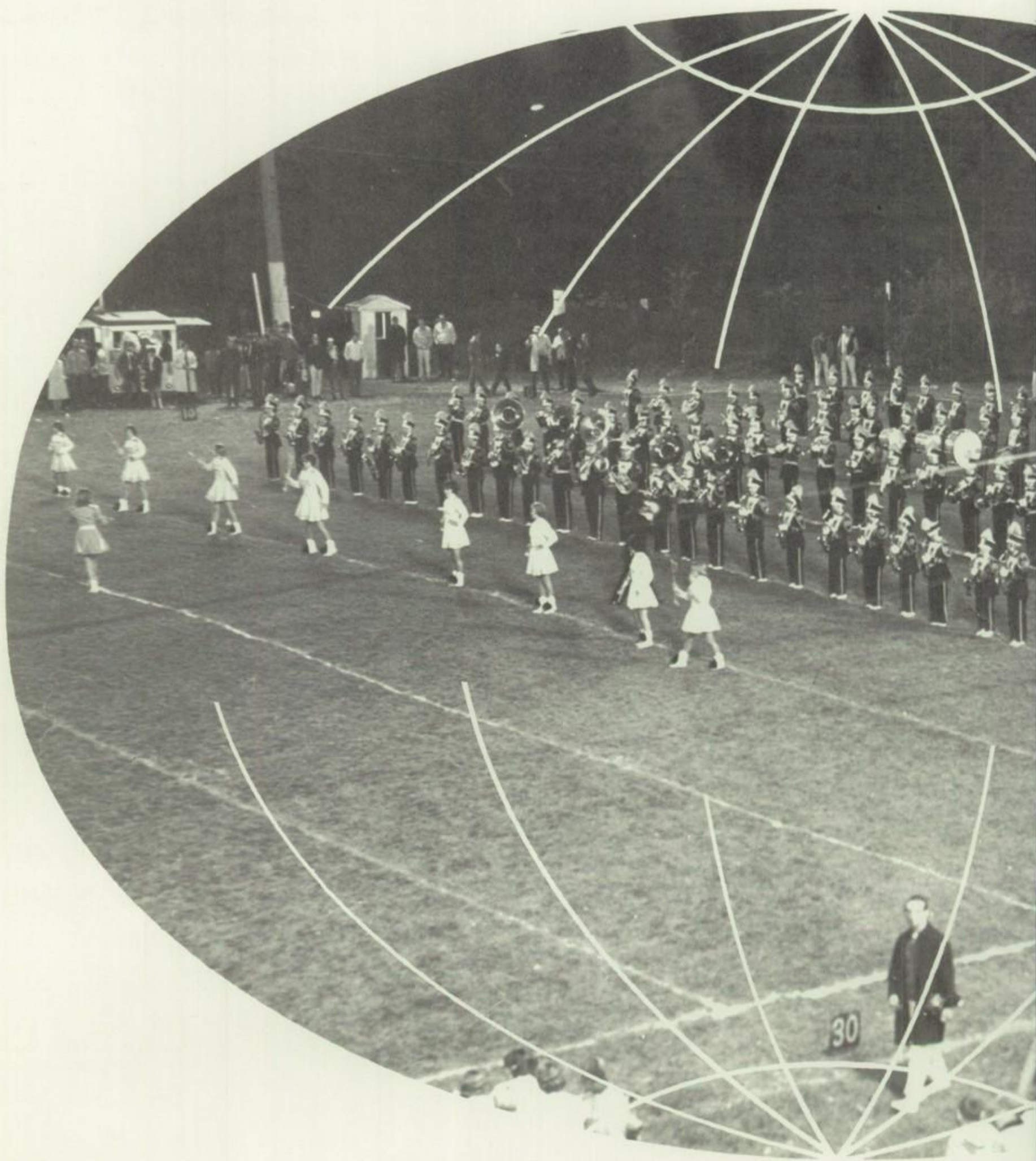


"Face jobs" seem to help the "puny" freshmen defeat the sophs in the tug-o'-war and win their only first place.

Cage ball (right) adds gusto to basic volley ball in Miss Maneval's seventh period gym class. Feathers fly (below) as the shuttlecocks dodge the girls' rackets.



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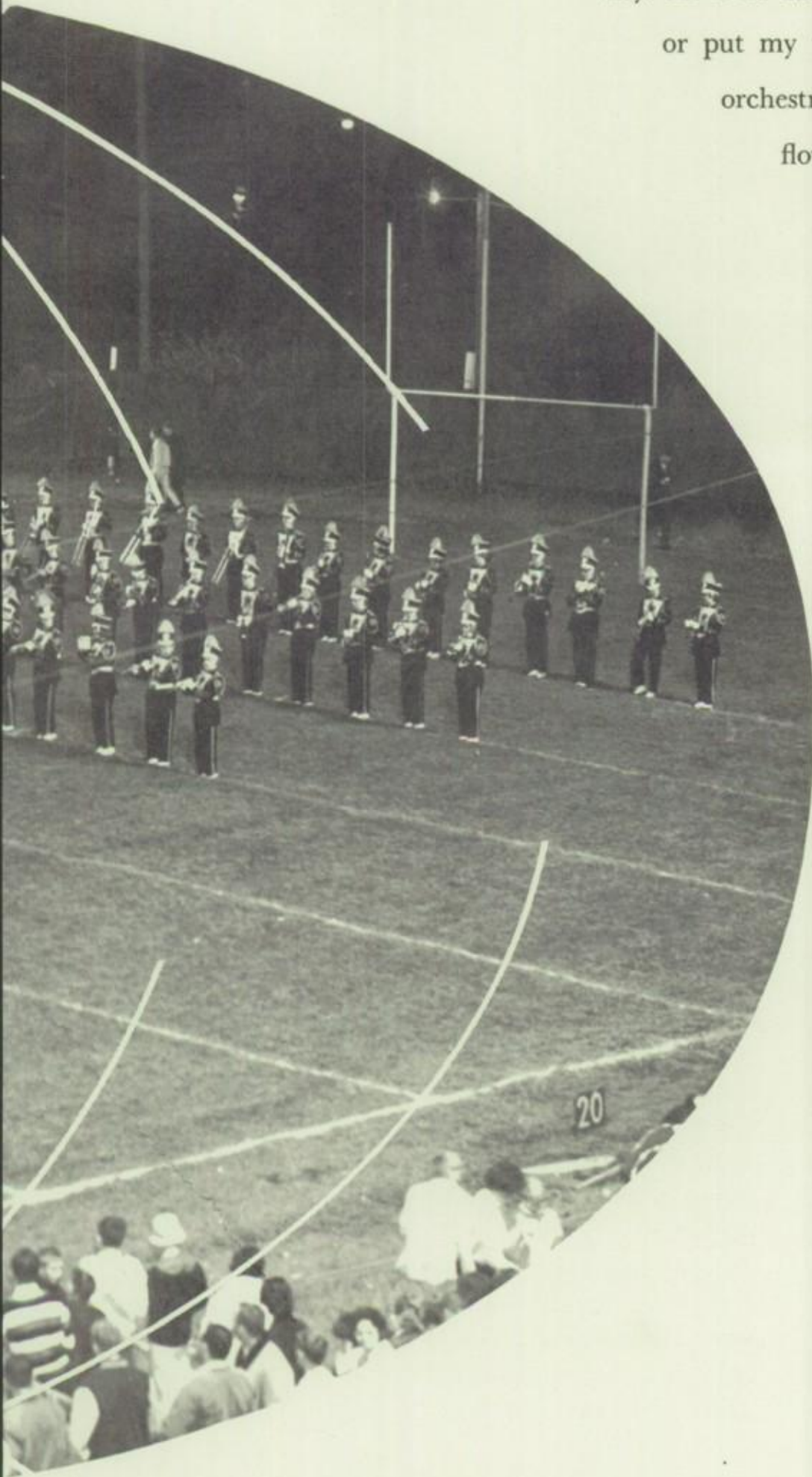


Music searches my soul, and I close out the cares of a world weary day. As I sit alone and practice scales, play my favorite piece, or put my whole mind and body into a strenuous band or orchestra rehearsal, I lose my heart to the soothing flow of sound that engulfs me. I can forget my jangled nerves and give of myself completely.

Music is universal. It is spontaneous self-expression. With it I can "talk" to anyone anywhere. Whether we listen to Beatles or Beethoven, sing Christmas carols or Negro spirituals, we hear and quietly understand. And we invite the rest of the world to join in.

Precision, rhythm, and the sweet-sharp blending of beauty and brass give epic impact to athletic events.

Music





"A" Band Braves Summer Sun and Icy Blasts



One-two-three-four-and the BHS marching band sounds off with the roll of drums and a fanfare of trumpets, signaling the beginning of another football band show. Enlarged this year with 105 members, the band drilled with precision to *Hello Dolly*, *Bugle Call Strutt*, *Mr. Touchdown*, *More*, and other favorites of the football fans.

In preparation for the coming school year, the band practiced daily for six weeks during the summer and held a two-weeks marching session to learn techniques. Besides preparing for the autumn activities, the band presented a show at the Williams County Fair.

At the end of the football season the band formed into a concert group to prepare for a performance on January 31. Hootenanny featured selections from favorite folk songs and *Elmer Bernstein's Jazz Selections* delighted the audience. A stroboscope was presented in memory of Vicki Lindsey and the A Capela and the band combined on the final number of the afternoon, *Alleluia*.

Pounding out an opening cadence, Ken Hillard and Holly Ames set a fast tempo for victory cheers and pep talks.



A BAND FIRST ROW: Lowe, Dachsteiner, Partee, Miller, Dawson, B. Roan, Krauss, Susan McCarthy, Wallace. SECOND ROW: Poynter, Sandy McCarthy, Beach, Howey, Koehler, C. Walker, VanGundy, Hahn, P. Harris, Hurd, W. Jones, L. Brace, K. Meyer, B. Meyer, Noneman. THIRD ROW: Loutsenhizer, S. Brown, Harrington, Shidler, Isaac, Israel, B. Johnson, T. Brown, Acus, Mellott, Lantz, D. Armstrong, J. Johnson, Rozelle, Boylan, Manon, Vreeland, Long, Noonan, M. Walker, Boucher, Hofstatter, McVicker, S. Snyder. FOURTH ROW: Degroff, Betts, S. Johnson, Robarge, J. Scharzter, A. McNamee, Jodry, Abate, Walters, G. Harris, Krill, Miller, Whitney, Hootman, Zigler, Dillman, Byroads, Stambaugh, Replogle, Kirkpatrick, Weisz, Mack, Nicholls, Koch, D. McNamee, Shaffer, Ort, B. Culbertson, Fireovid, Wilson, Rathbun, M. Culbertson, Gorin, Carey, S. Roan, Williams. FIFTH ROW: S. Scharzter, Ames, B. Roose, McAfee, Frey, Spangler, Kissell, Hillard, M. Brace, R. Roose, Lemans, Henry, M. Armstrong, M. Snyder, Hopkins, Rupp, Teegarden, Zwyer, Fulmer, Kerr, Mc Bride. SIXTH ROW: Director John Hartman.

to Please Spectators

The music year for the band continued to roll on with a concert presented for the student body on February 2, featuring a trumpet quartette and a trombone solo by Jim Fireovid. Another concert on May 2 and performance at the Panorama concluded the school schedule.

The band was also active in many civic functions. Directed by Mr. Hartman, it took an active part in the summer Jubilee and led the Halloween, Christmas and Memorial Day parades.

Glad for chilly breezes, Al and Schatz sound a pair of hot trumpets to rally the rooters in a stadium pep meeting.



Plumed for performance, bandmen wait for the half-time gun surrounded by pom-poms and instrument gear.



Rhythm Combos Swing Out Tops in Pops

Novelty groups added color and spice to the regular musical presentations. The MAJORETTES led off the band shows with original routines. Mrs. Hartman's SAX ENSEMBLE and KALYPSO KIDS entertained widely, adding Hawaiian numbers, a Donkey Dance and a steel band effect.

Mr. Hartman's DANCE BAND gave an assembly program and was featured in the Panorama. A new group this year was the DIXIE-LAND BAND, including the Hartmans and featuring Barbara Johnson as soloist.

MAJORETTES. *CLOCKWISE*: Hollis Farnham, Judi DeGross, Sandy Kornrumpf, Sue Young, Sally Oberlin, Caren Hofstatter, Flo Ann Kelly. *CENTER*: Cindy Hauger.

DANCE BAND, *FIRST ROW*: Mike Walker, Jon Ort, Bill Culbertson, Gerald McBride, Jim Fireovid. *SECOND ROW*: Cynthia Walker, Nancy Koehler, Sherri Brown, Joan Loutsenhizer, Beverly Harrington, Pam Betts, Barb Johnson, Tina Brown. *THIRD ROW*: Harry Sanders, John Johnson, Alan McNamee, Joel Schartzer, Bill Robarge. *FOURTH ROW*: John Carroll, Dean Spangler, Mr. Hartman, Jim Rupp, Sue Acus.



DIXIELAND BAND: Jim Rupp, John Carroll, Joel Schartzer, Mrs. Hartman, Dean Spangler, Jim Fireovid, Mr. Hartman.



SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE: Becky McKarns, Tina Brown, Sally Boucher, Sally Mignery, Mrs. Hartman, Sherry Brown, Joan Loutsenhizer, Barb Johnson, Pam Betts.

KALYPSO KIDS. *FRONT*: Florence Kelly, Caren Hofstatter, Becky McKarns, Ann Noneman. *BACK*: Gerald McBride, Mrs. Hartman, Ron Walters, Chuck Kissell, Sherry Brown, Sue Acus, John Johnson, Ellen Dachsteiner, Bill Robarge.





SENIOR ORCHESTRA. *FIRST ROW:* Vreeland, Kessen, Howey, B. Wallace. *SECOND ROW:* Clark, C. Stahl, Snyder, Shearer, Robinson, Smith. *THIRD ROW:* Bard, Grove, Butler, Lehman, Rhodes, Camp, Six, Dachsteiner. *FOURTH ROW:* Murray, M.

Stahl, Parson, Verhoff, Wehman, T. Carrol, M. Wallace, McCarthy, P. Harris, Hahn. *FIFTH ROW:* Mr. Dally, Ames, Roose, Kissell, Frey, D. Spangler, C. Harris, Sanders.

Quartette of horns give velvety voice to Christmas music. Patsy Mellott, John Johnson, Elaine Lantz, Sue Acus.



Orchestra Schedules Exchange Concerts

The audience sat squirming through the discord of the violins plucking their strings, the trumpets running up and down their scales, and the tympani booming on G and D. But Mr. Dally raised his magic baton and music flowed, beginning another outstanding concert of the Bryan Senior Orchestra. Famous throughout the midwest for their awards and guest appearances, the group was asked to program manuscript works, newly written by professional composers.



SENIOR ORCHESTRA. *FIRST ROW:* Drake, Long, J. Carroll, Deepe. *SECOND ROW:* Emmons, Shankster, Biel, Cooley, Bishop, Rohrs. *THIRD ROW:* Poynter, Partee, Lowe, Miller, C. Spangler,

LaMantia. *FOURTH ROW:* Mellott, Johnson, Lantz, Acus, Sperling, Green, Batdorf, King, Barrett. *FIFTH ROW:* Robarge, Fireovid, McBride, Culbertson.

MUSICIANS TRAVEL

A guest appearance at Archbold, the Christmas concert, a program for the student body, the Panorama of Music and other special performances filled the year which was climaxed by "Pomp and Circumstance" at Commencement. A highlight was an exchange of concerts between Bryan and the Trotwood Madison Orchestra-Band in midwinter.

Selected to play with the Regional Orchestra, John Carroll, Lamar Deepe, Linda Kessen, Alice Vreeland, Marvin Snyder and Bob Barrett traveled to Fremont to rehearse and perform under the baton of John Farinacci.

Orchestra Officers: Glenn Shearer, president; Vickie Clark, vice-president; Mary Wallace, secretary; Bill Robarge, treasurer.

Orchestra fiddlers have their "ups and downs," but concert mistress Alice Vreeland keeps bows moving together.





(Above) Soloists in the Christmas concert include Jane Lowe at the David Thomas Memorial celeste and singers Bob Smith, Steve Fulmer, Karen Schatzer, Betty Lambert, Jacquie Rohrs, Allan McNamee, Susan Charles and Pat Harris. (Below) Versatile Marsha Leslie doubles as instrumentalist and vocalist.



Choral Groups Sing for Festive Events



Harmony always? No, occasionally there is discord, but these ninety-four voices under the direction of Mr. Orville Dally had a busy and successful year. Their first performance was a "pops" concert held in the high school gymnasium November 4. For the annual Christmas concert, December 20, various religious selections were presented, closing with the candle-light recessional "Silent Night".

A new addition to this year's calendar was the exchange concert with Trotwood-Madison, Dayton, Ohio and Archbold High School March 27-28 and April 4 respectively. Janie Lowe and Marsha Leslie accompanied.

A CAPPELLA OFFICERS

Jim Fireovid, president; Jeanette Brown, vice-president; Carolyn McKay, secretary; Milan Grove, treasurer.



A CAPPELLA. **FIRST ROW:** S. Brown, Charles, Six, Myers, Rohrs, K. Smith, Ballert, DeGroff, M. Stahl, Schatzer, Howey, Lynn Williams, Dillman, Zwayer, Moore, N. Replogle, Comden, Meyer, Brace, C. Brown, Betts, Long. **SECOND ROW:** Shankster, Lindsey, Lantz, Witte, Schneider, Taylor, C. Stahl, Ort, J. Brown, Little, Brannan, Kelly, Lehman, Leslie, Ames, Kessen, Harris, Linda Williams, L. Replogle, McCarthy, Schlosser, M. Harrington. **THIRD ROW:**

Bard, Lowe, V. Clark, Vreeland, B. Harrington, Morton, McNamee, Criswell, Frey, Kaiser, Barrett, T. Clark, N. Fox, Emmons, Spire, E. Fox, Bricker, Hernandez, Gorin, Thorp, McKay, Oberlin. **FOURTH ROW:** E. Newcomer, Jaques, Murray, Kissell, T. Carroll, Snyder, B. Smith, Stombaugh, Fireovid, Killgallon, Grove, D. Newcomer, Ward, Johnson, J. Carroll, Sickmiller, Fulmer, Carey, Hopkins, Hahn, Drake, Jodry, Dawson, Lambert.

Singing practice brightens two periods a week for Junior Chorus. Mr. Dally directs and Marilyn Culbertson accompanies.





Girls' Ensembles,

Pert'n pretty and inspired with a style that only Mrs. Dally can give, the Girls' Ensembles, swung through another successful year. In vivid greens and blues, the Seniors made their debut at the County Fair, while the Juniors appeared in delicate pink polished cotton with sheer white organdy overskirts. Throughout the year these girls delighted various local audiences. At Christmas, they depicted forms of seasonal gaiety in order to relay the true meaning of Christmas. In March, the Seniors accompanied the orchestra to Dayton and to Trotwood-Madison for an exchange concert. Contest and the spectacular Panorama of Music climaxed the year.

Glowing with seasonal spirit Alice Vreeland and Marsha Leslie sing "Chestnuts" at the annual Christmas concert.

SENIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: *FIRST ROW:* Stahl, Mrs. Dally, Long. *SECOND ROW:* Ames, Harris, Kirkpatrick. *THIRD ROW:* Brown, Lambert, Kessen, Lowe, Vreeland, Leslie, Clark, Ort, Charles.



Limited to Two, Have Unlimited Charm

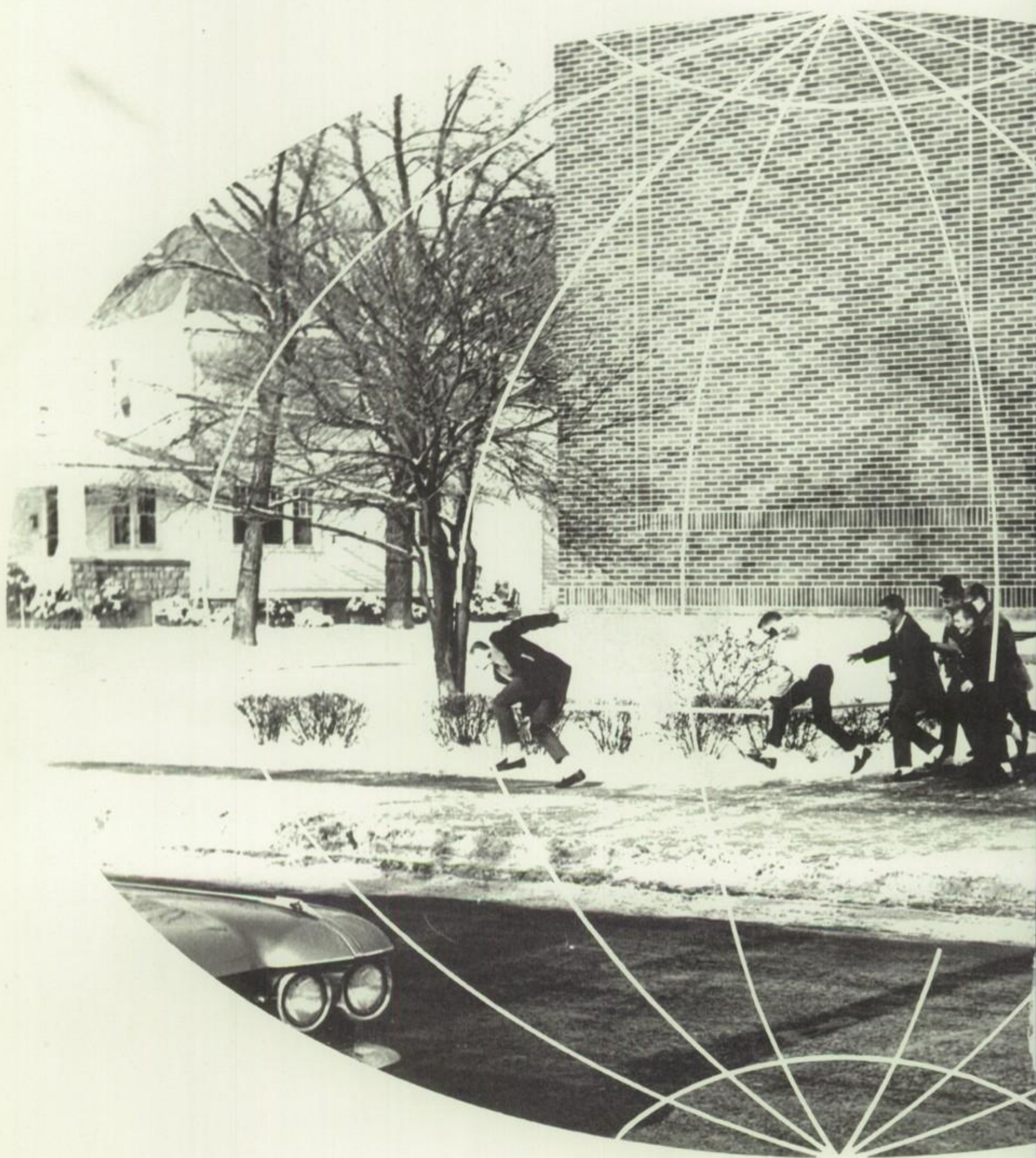
Christmas finds Peggy Little, Barb Brannan, Sally Oberlin, and Carolyn Shankster " 'Neath the Mistletoe."



JUNIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: **FIRST ROW:** New-comer, Six, Mrs. Dally, Betts, Rohrs. **SECOND ROW:** Oberlin, Dillman, Schatzer. **THIRD ROW:** Meyer, Zwayer, Little, Stahl, McCarthy, Lantz, Brannan, Shankster.



widening world of BHS





Junior High is a beginning and an end. It is the new and happy adjustment of becoming a teenager. I get only the first taste of High School, yet I have grown out of "one-teacher-everyday" gradeschool. The days are full of discovery and I am eager to plunge in deeper for more. My world is expanding, but I can still cling comfortably to some of my old ways. I can make new friends in my classes and meet my old friends to hear a quick secret in the hall. My life is no longer confined to thirty classmates. It suddenly is widened by two hundred and reaches out for the world.

Racing out of the Junior High Wing of the 62-year-old Central Building, the first contingent heads for the High School cafeteria.

Junior High



ROBERT G. HADLEY, *Principal*

Polishing the new gym floor are custodians Tom Guise, "Chuck" Salsbury and Mrs. Alice Van Sickle.



Excellence Is Goal

At the helm of Central Building, Mr. Hadley served his seventh year as principal, guiding the education of 354 Junior High pupils. The patrol boys were his special responsibility, and the addition of Mr. Tearney as full-time guidance was a valuable asset. Holding B.S. and M.A. degrees, Mr. Hadley combined his profession with an avocation of trumpet playing and band directing.

Mrs. Norma Huntley acted as Mr. Hadley's secretary for the second year. Custodians Alice Van Sickle, Thomas Guise and Charles Salsbury served not only Central Building but the many groups who used the gym and auditorium during the year. A new gym floor and a face-lifting of the exterior were welcome improvements.

Led by one of their classmates in the Pledge of Allegiance each morning, Junior High Students enjoyed enriched experiences. A museum of projects was created, the JUNIOR HIGH CRIER continued publication, and such special activities as chorus, Art and Bibliophile Clubs helped to make school life interesting and challenging.

Included in Mrs. Huntley's duties as secretary is posting patrol boys' assignments on the Bryan city map.



of Junior High Classes and Activities

WILLIAM L. BRANNAN, B.S., M.S.—Seventh grade Mathematics.

R. DUANE BROWN, B.S. in Ed.—Boys' Physical Education—4-8.
Assistant Football and Junior High Basketball and Track Coach.

EDWARD CHASE, B.S.—Eighth grade Science.

Mrs. RALPH V. CLARKE, B.S. in Ed.—Seventh grade English,
Literature, and Geography. Seventh grade Adviser.

BRUCE N. COLEMAN, B.S.—Drafting, Woodworking, Basic Elec-
tricity, Electronics.

Mrs. ORVILLE L. DALLY, B.S. in Ed.—Elementary and Junior
High Vocal Music, Girls' Ensembles.

Mrs. DAVID GORNY, A.B.—Seventh grade English, Literature,
and Geography. Junior High Newspaper Adviser.

HARRY M. LEWIS, A.B.—Seventh grade English, Literature, and
Geography. Bibliophile Literary Club Adviser.

Miss BETTIE MONSON, B.S. in Ed.—Junior High Home Eco-
nomics.

JOHN L. REISER, B.S.—Eighth grade U.S. and Ohio History.
Track Coach.

STEPHEN F. SCHUMM, B.S. in Ed.—Seventh grade Science.
Seventh grade Football and Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mrs. ROBERT SHAFFER, B.S. in Ed.—Speech and Hearing
Therapy, kindergarten through high school.



Wearing the coveted crown of Miss Top of Ohio, Bettie Monson is attended by Beth Brown, '62, and Mary Klotz, '64.

William Brannan
Natalie Gorny

Duane Brown
Harry Lewis

Edward Chase
Bettie Monson

Lois Clarke
John Reiser

Bruce Coleman
Stephen Schumm

June Dally
Alice Schaffer





Pauline Smith



Neil Spengler



Jean Taylor



Raymond Tearney



George Wetmore



Jeanette Wharton

Junior High Acquires Guidance Service

Mrs. PAULINE SMITH—Junior High Librarian.

NEIL SPENGLER, B.A., M.S.—Eighth grade English and Literature.

Mrs. GEORGE TAYLOR, B.S.—Junior High Girls' Health and Physical Education. Junior High Cheerleaders Adviser.

RAYMOND R. TEARNEY, B.S. in Ed., M. of Ed.—Junior High Guidance Counselor.

GEORGE L. WETMORE, B.A., E. in Ed.—Eighth grade Mathematics.

Miss JEANETTE WHARTON, B.S. in Ed.—Eighth grade English and Literature.

"Growing Up" may be fun for Kathy Dean if she follows the advice of Mr. Tearney, Junior High Guidance Counselor.

Full steam ahead! Eighth graders hop aboard the train toward the "Next Stop—High School" at their spring party.



Eighth Graders Face Barrage of Tests

The oldest class in the Central Building, the eighth graders exercised their authority over "underclassmen." Alan Goldsmith wrote minutes while Steve Stahl presided over the Bibliophiles Club. The officiating body of Art Club consisted of Kay Miller, president; Mary Snyder, vice-president; Margo Froh, secretary.

Changing classes for every subject was a new experience. This year eighth graders benefited by new equipment including an electric circuit demonstrator, signal generator, audio amplifier, and human eye model, which added much interest to the science department. Students took the Stanford Achievement Intermediate Battery in addition to the Eighth Grade State Test. The eighth grade spring party climaxed the social year and with high school registration, students said farewell to junior high.



JEANNE FRECHETTE, *Vice-president*, THERESA BETTS, *President*, JANIE McKARNS, *Secretary-Treasurer*, ANNE DE-GROFF, *Reporter*.

Barbie Allen, Lura Altaffer, Cathryn Amstutz, Ted Anderson, Alison Arthur, Barb Ayer, Teresa Betts, Charles Bostater.



Don Bowers, Kyle Brannan, David Brown, Larry Brown, Brent Bruot, Steve Bruot, Robin Buehrer, Clarence Carlin.



Trudy Carlin, Kim Carpenter, Cathy Casebere, Lilia Castillo, Michael Conti, Stephanie Cooley, Eric Cramer, Tom Cramp.



Marvin Crites, Richard Cronk, Cathy Crowe, Cass Cullis, Mark Dally, David Davis, Lavon Deepe, Anne DeGroff.



Stanley DeGroff, Barbara Dillman, Jacqueline Dotson, Evelyn Ealy, Mary Ann Ebaugh, Laura Emmons, Paula Erkelens, Sandy Ferree.



Beverly Figgins, Vilinda Fisher, Robert Flinn, Jack Fortney, Dennis Fox, Barbara Franklin, Jeanne Frechette, Curt French.





Margaret Froh, Connie Fulmer, Butch Garza, Dennis Glick, Alan Goldsmith, Alona Goldsmith, Kenneth Goebel, Kathy Goodlive.

Dan Gray, Bob Haley, Judy Hall, Linda Hare, Tom Harmon, Randy Harrington, Kathy Harrison, Jim Hartman.

Rick Hazlett, Diane Headstrom, Margene Henricks, Craig Hoffman, Chyleen Hollington, Lyn Hopkins, Barb Howey, Dana Jaques.

Eighth Grade Dance Highlights Year



Terry Jodry, Scott Johnson, David Jones, Patsy Jones, Mark Kelly, Karen Kennedy, Karen Kepler, Paul Kessen.

Jane Kirkpatrick, Terry Klopfenstein, Karen Koch, Beth Krill, Greg Kroa, Terry Kuehne, DeAndra Kyser, Fred LaMantia.

Bill Lehman, Linda Lockhart, Debby Lowe, Jim Lowe, Jerry Manon, Jim Marsh, Mike Marvin, Christine McBride.

Jane McKarns, Patricia Middleton, Tami Mikesell, Kay Miller, Linda Miller, Mark Mills, Sharon Missler, Janet Mizell.

Joe Mytczynsky, Bill Morrison, Cathy Morton, Steve Newell, Ralph Nicholls, Cathy Noonan, John Opdycke, David Page.

Karen Parson, Eric Partee, Allan Pastor, Cherie Patterson, Debby Patterson, Lee Patterson, Jim Pauter, David Peterson.

Clarence Phillips, Eddie Porath, Dennis Rathbun, Kathy Replogle, Jim Rhodes, Kay Rickenburg, Jim Rohrs, Ronnie Royal.

Rita Rubel, Fay Ruhl,
Steve Sabins, Jim Sals-
bury, Mark Sanders,
Laura Scantlen, Cindy
Schatzer, Dianne
Schubert.



Grover Schulte, Karen
Schulte, Sharon
Schulte, Kathey Sewell,
Steve Shaw, Jim Short,
Rhonda Sickmiller,
Beth Siegel.



Marsha Sinn, Mike
Sisco, Patty Sisko,
Martin Smazenka,
Mike Smith, Randy
Smith, Mary Snyder,
Bruce Spangler.



Diana Speelman,
Steve Stahl, Imogene
Stansill, Karen Stemen,
Vickie Stokes, Francis
Slough, Carol Strup,
Linda Stutzman.



Bob Swisher, Jim
Tawney, Edwin Tay-
lor, Clyde Teegarden,
Juanita Towne, Gene
Tressler, Joyce Tule,
Jim Underwood.



Jackie Uran, Dane
Walden, Steve Walker,
Judy Wallace, Jean
Warner, Linda Warner,
James Weaver, Mike
Weaver.



Al West, Steve Wiley, Barb Williams, Kathy Young,
Kathy Zehr, John Zuber.



Eighth graders of Mr. Chase's science class divide attention between Joe Mytczynsky's report and the photographer.



New Schedules Keep Seventh Graders Busy

To aid them in the transition from elementary to high school, seventh graders enrolled in a core curriculum. Language and social studies were taught by the core teacher while math and science were departmentalized. Girls chose between art and home economics, while boys studied drafting, woodworking, and electricity, and displayed their wares at the spring Industrial Arts Exhibit. The musically inclined participated in band, orchestra, or chorus, and all students learned basic sports skills and the proper use of a study hall.

Three core teachers and Mr. Reiser, a history teacher, established a Student Museum for displaying student projects. Reading in Bibliophiles included *A CONNECTICUT YANKEE* and the club saw the Whistler Collection at the Toledo Art Museum.

BARBE STAHL, *Secretary-Treasurer*, KIM MILLER, *Reporter*. JIMMY SANEDA, *President*, CATHY COTTERMAN, *Vice-president*.



Kathy Allen, Kerry Ames, Tac Ameter, Genevieve Amstutz, Deborah Armbruster, Debbie Barnhard, Ann Batdorf, Cathy Bauer.

Teira Bechtol, Feroen Betts, Jennie Bishop, Randal Bolton, Bruce Boucher, Kathy Brannan, Roxanne Brannan, Pamela Brown.

Timothy Bricker, Susan Brown, Donna Brust, Kay Buehrer, Emily Cameron, Mike Carroll, Aide Castillo, Kent Castor.

Rick Caulkins, Nancy Celestino, Nancy Clappe, Karl Clemons, Danny Cline, Sharie Cogan, Terry Cooley, John Corwin.

Richard Corwin, Cathy Cotterman, Bradley Cox, Becky Crist, Steve Cunningham, Mike Cupp, Karen Davis, Kathy Dean.

Cheryl DeLong, Mike Dotson, Roger Ely, Keith Engstrom, Sandy Evers, Rodnel Farrell, Barry Forbes, Cathy Forbes.

Doneen Forbes, Nancy Forstie, Jim Fox, Philip Fox, Pamela Grant, Gary Gray, Jerry Gray, Jack Greene.



Judy Greenisen, Ed Gutierrez, Ned Gutierrez, Susan Hall, Marta Hallett, Brenda Hardy, Barbara Hare, Karen Harris.



Nancy Harvey, Dana Hatton, Steve Henry, Denver Higley, John Hoffman, Mark Hurd, Jim Jackson, Rex Jackson.



Mickey Johnivan, Jack Johnson, Charley Jones, Jennifer Jones, Roger Jones, Allen Joseph, Bill Kerr, Diane Kleinhen.



Jackie Koch, Jim Koch, Nancy Kraemer, Kay Lehman, Diane Lethers, Vaughn Levy, Bradley Lindsey, Tony Lirot.



Michael Lorntz, Charles Lyon, Cindy McBride, Kathy McNany, Brenda Meyer, Linda Meyer, Craig Miller, Dee Anne Miller.



Kim Miller, Linda Miller, Kathy Missler, Nancy Missler, Mike Moran, Karen Murray, Randall Neff, Pat Nerad.



Patty Nichols, Shelly Omasta, Janet Opdycke, Coralee Pastor, Doug Rath, David Reineke, Barbara Rhamy, Julia Rhodes.



Jennie Richards, Marsha Ridenour, Vickie Rodgers, James Rosenbrook, Mike Rosendaul, Tom Rubel, Bruce Ruhl, Billy Ryan.



Steve Sanders, Jim Saneda, Tom Saul, Cloann Schilt, Billy Schwinden, Julie Shaffer, Mike Shaffer, Patty Shaw.



Laura Shockley, Susan Sinn, Julia Slough, Jim Smith, Patti Smith, Marcia Snyder, Jeff Spire, Barbara Stahl.





Seventh Grade: Debbie Stambaugh, Marvin Stemen, Jim Stetter, Art Stockman, Sandra Sumner, Sue Swisher, Sharon Symington, Peter Thomas.

Philip Tomczyk, Lloyd Towne, John Tule, Kenneth Ulrich, Dennis Ussery, Randy Vittek, Sandy Walker, Tom Weaver.

Danny Weber, Gary Wehman, Joanne West, Michael Whitaker, Jack Whitman, Ed Weiland, Wally Wildermuth, Mark Wilson.

Cliff Wineland, Bob Witzerman, Christine Wolfe, Becky Woolwine, Joe Wonsetler, Wayne Yates, Rob Zwayer.

Late pictures, Seventh Grade: Linda Adair, Dale Alpaugh, Darlene Davis, Herbert Jackson, Marianne Lockwood, George Plassman.
Eighth Grade: Lona Kelley.

The large Junior High Chorus, part of which appears here with Mrs. Dally, sings for the 1964 Eighth Grade Party



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA. FIRST ROW: Chapman, W. Forbes, C. Dally, Short, Kessen, Clemons, D. Miller, Ames, Emmons, Leu, Olnhausen, S. Froh. *SECOND ROW:* Strup, Goldsmith, Folk, Adamson, Spletzer, Stekly, D. Forbes, B. Wolfe, Rickenberg, Mc-





"B" BAND. *FIRST ROW*: Wallace, Noonan, D. Lowe, B. Stahl, Krill, Fulmer, Alona, Goldsmith, Janet Opdycke, Swisher, Alan Goldsmith. *SECOND ROW*: Miller, McKarns, Cotterman, Batdorf, Brannan, Moran, Saul, Tomczyk, Bruot, Casebere, DeGroff, Betts, John Opdycke, Jackson, Boucher, Salsbury, Kuehne, Witzerman, Anderson, S. Stahl. *THIRD ROW*: Hardy, Jones, Fisher, Harvey, Shockley, Jaques, Barnhart, Crowe, Ealy, Levy,

Patton, Cameron, Wildermuth, Dillman, Lehman, Zwayer, Goodlive. *FOURTH ROW*: Altaffer, Hallock, Shaw, Murray, Slough, Clappe, McNany, Lyons, Wehman, West, Rosendaul, Rath, Cullis, Spangler, Smith, Towne, Emmons, T. Weaver, Cox, Deepe, Johnson, Carroll, J. Fox. *FIFTH ROW*: J. Betts, Ameter, J. Lowe, Weber, Plassman, Carpenter, Flinn, M. Weaver, Mr. Hartman, Ulrich, Rathbun, D. Fox, Rhodes.

Junior High Musicians Don't "Just Fiddle"

Bride, Rhodes, E. Elder, Robinett, Steele, Betts, P. Elder. *THIRD ROW*: Troder, Batdorf, Opdycke, B. Stahl, C. Forbes, Witzerman, Boucher, S. Stahl, Cullis, Corwin, Walker, Replogle, Tearney, J. DeGroff, M. Froh, P. Dally, Mr. Dally, Dierks.

FOURTH ROW: Tawney, Sickmiller, K. Miller, Snyder, Parsons, Headstrom, Lehman, C. Wolfe, Cotterman, Wallace, Ayer, Noonan, Smith, Ealy, S. DeGroff, D. Lowe, M. Dally, Mikesell, J. Lowe. Not pictured: Ron David.





CHEERLEADERS: Jennifer Jones, Evelyn Ealy, Ann DeGross, Debbie Lowe, Roxanne Brannan. Mascot, Alan Goldsmith.

Food, Fun, Football—They Love 'em All



Escaping a Wauseon tackle (right) Mike Kelly is on his way. Junior High enjoys being first in the food line (above).



Junior High Fields Successful Gridders

1964 FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Bryan	6	Delta	6
Bryan	38	Wauseon	6
Bryan	24	Napoleon	0
Bryan	20	Archbold	0
Bryan	48	Montpelier	6

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Managers Walker, Fortney, Degroff. *SECOND ROW:* Lehman, Taylor, Goebel, West, Conti, Page, Swisher, Mills, Kessen, Newell, Pastor, Rhodes, Brown. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Spengler, Carpenter, Kuehne, Garza, Kelly, M. Weaver, Nicholls, Smith, Mytczynsky,

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Jackson, Betts, Zwayer, Gray, Wieland, Caulkins, Spire, Nerad. *SECOND ROW:* Fox, Johnson, Lyons, Clemmons, Reineke, Joseph, Corwin, Rubel, Henry. *THIRD ROW:* Wyland, Ameter, Vitek, Engstrom, Ulrich, Lirot, Levy, Rosendaul, Wildermuth.

Football fortunes in Bryan should continue to be successful. The Eighth Grade gridders, coached by Ray Sumpter and Neil Spangler, compiled an undefeated season. Starting slow, tying their first game, the Junior High squad rolled up four straight wins. Butch Garza and Steve Newell led the potent offense which averaged four touchdowns per game. The defensive standouts included Mark Kelly, Ralph Nicholls, Denny Glick, and Mike Weaver.

Smith, Cram. *FOURTH ROW:* Cullis, Mannon, Bostater, Bruot, Fox, Tawny, Slough, Sabins, Opkyke, Saneda, Hazlett. *FIFTH ROW:* Schutte, Marvin, Underwood, Glick, Johnson, Hopkins, Hoffman, J. Weaver, Zuber, Wonsetler, Dally (absent).





Junior High's leading scorer, Steve Newell, goes up for two points, while Ralph Nicholls hustles up for a rebound.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT: Steve Walker, Coach Duane Brown, Fred LaMantia. **STANDING:** Edwin Taylor, Tom Cramp, Terry Kuehne, Mike Smith, Mark Dally, Grover

Junior High Cagers Compile 14—2 Mark

Led by Steve Newell, Denny Glick, Ralph Nicholls and Mike Smith, the Junior High Basketeers romped off to seven straight victories. After a loss to Napoleon, Coach Duane Brown's team were finally beaten by Archbold, a team they had defeated a few days before, in the semi-final round of the League tournament. The Littlest Bears out-scored opponents 13.8 points per game.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SUMMARY

	We	They		We	They
Montpelier	39	21	Delta	48	27
Wauseon	37	31	Sherwood	59	53
Napoleon	37	31	Swanton	56	32
Liberty Center ...	61	29	Napoleon	40	44
Montpelier	42	20	Archbold	48	44
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Schulte, Glen Gibbens, Steve Newell, Dave Brown, Denny Glick, Ralph Nicholls, Mark Kelly, Butch Garza.





JUNIOR HIGH 1964 TRACK TEAM. *FRONT ROW:* Denny Glick, Allan Peugeot, Steve Cox, John Wilhelm, Jim Crow, Allen Bruot. *SECOND ROW:* Greg Glick, Mike Fox, Mark Thomas, Mark Robinson, John Robarge, Mark Dally, Steve Newell, Ralph Nicholls, Mike Smith, Randy Huber, Ron Roose, Chris Conti, Dennis Sanders. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Brown, Pat Kelly, David Jones, Butch Garza,

Andy Struble, Skip Franks, Steve Tawney, John Hill, Paul Kyser, Bob Hartman, Jim Killian, Jeff Wehman. *FOURTH ROW:* Dick Collins, Jerry Rodgers, LaVon Harrington, Steve Slow, Jim Speck, Rex LaVoie, Jerry Miller, Tom Williams, Ray Shaffer, Howie Vreeland.

Track and Phys. Ed. Develop Coordination

Junior High track gave everyone a chance to work on and develop his skills. Except for the mile, half-mile and the discus, the junior thin-clads competed in the regular events. Additional training came in gym classes, with everything from softball to soccer punctuated by fitness tests.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK SUMMARY

Bryan	66	Defiance	44
Bryan	56	Wauseon	44
		Fayette	10
		NWOAL League Meet	
Napoleon			46
Bryan			41
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Bottoms up (below) in gym class for a strenuous exercise. Saneda (right) strains to give his opponent a mighty heave.



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 ABOVE FROM TOP: Conference with Superintendent Rogge.—A birthday party.—Incident on the road to Hannibal.—Conference with Mr. Jones at NSPA in Chicago.—Animated discussion at American Yearbook.—Buehler's Bobcats.

BRAD'S PARTY provides lots of food and reflective atmosphere for yearbook planning.

A Happy Past Meets a Long Life to Come

As the last pages of the 1965 Zeta Cordia go to the publishers, we can catch our breath and reminisce. As a staff we attended the 1964 Victory Party and later in the summer thirteen of us toured the American Yearbook Publishing Co. in Hannibal, Mo. We sent our co-editors, Linda and Rich, to Indiana U. to learn yearbook techniques. Just before school, Brad's picnic pulled the staff together as we ate and laid plans. With school came the renowned Monday Annual Meetings at Mrs. Robrock's. There sessions were orgies of food, typewriters, jokes, and paw-printed copy. Work stopped Monday, December 14, when we learned of our tragic loss. Later, work poured on hot and heavy, the editors tore their hair, and Mr. Buehler's tape recorder amplified the confusion. This led to the formation of the staff's own "Buehler's Bobcats", who found an evacuated room and 'howled'. Work was suspended to watch *Man From U.N.C.L.E.* and then resumed to munch on snacks ranging from fruits to fattening desserts to the inevitable Pepsi. And we found many excuses for parties: birthdays, holidays, and Monday nights. But we emerged from the merriment with a greater understanding of BHS, its functions, people, and personality, and a valuable experience in journalism.

The Zeta Cordia is the whole of all its parts. Carol and Carolyn were dutiful indexers. Brad, our librarian, kept order amid confusion. Our illustrious Sports Staff, John, Chuck, Mike, and Nick, headed by Dave, grabbed an armload of food, kidnapped a typist, hung a "We Don't Mess!" sign on the door, and went to work (?). Rosiland

sleuthed for organization information, Marsha zipped off peppy academic copy, typed sports copy, and worked on art details. Patsy put out the faculty section and divided the music copy job with Marsha, Jeanne typed sports copy and carried out last minute captions and details with cheery good humor. Linda E. wrote the "mood" copy and both Lindas conspired for the division page copy. Bernie's admiring remarks boosted our pride. Chris and Jim teamed up for the assistant editorship with Chris designing the cover, endsheets, and division page layout, while Jim drew final layouts and zipped off captions and headlines. Dave, Chris, Jim, Linda, and Rich spent every Sunday afternoon and some evenings at Mrs. Robrock's planning, drawing, writing, typing, and eating. Rich controlled numbers as he spent endless hours planning superb layouts and cropping pictures; while Linda stayed up late cutting 30 lines of copy down to 20 and nursing a broken toe. And everyone was always ready to help with underclass or organization pictures, especially on school time.

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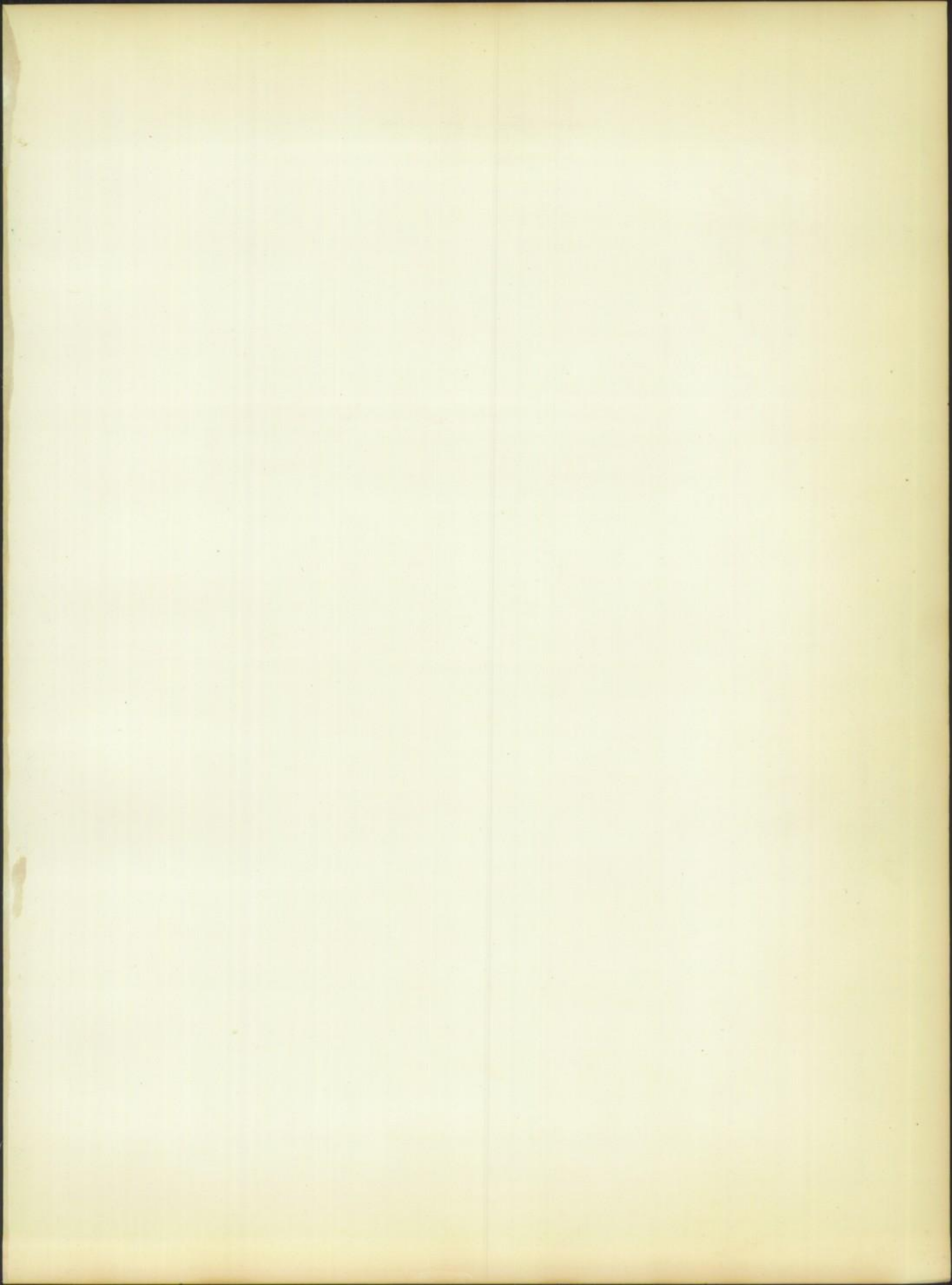
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